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# TAIMOSHAN DARTMOUTH

TRIP FROM HONGKONG COMPLETED

### WITHIN DAY OF ANNIVERSARY

London, May 30.

Within a few hours of the anniversary of their departure from Hongkong a year ago, five British naval officers sailed the "Taimoshan" into Dartmouth this evening, completing a long voyage across the Atlantic from Bermuda without touching land at any intervening point.

A great welcome was given at .Dartmouth where a launch from the Royal Naval College, where the voyagers were once cadets, met them at Dartmouth Castle and towed them up the harbour escorted by several parties of college cadots in gigs.

The voyage from Hongkong is regarded as a fine feat and a tribute to their eraft, a 24-ton

#### ENTIRELY UNDER SAIL.

The year-long voyage was made entirely under sail, although the party had auxiliary power.

Lieutenant-Commander M. B. Sherwood, of H.M.S. Hermes, is the leader of the party, his companions being Lieut. R. E. P. Ryder, Lieut. P. S. Francis, Lieut. G. S. Salt, and Surgeon Lieut, Ommancy-Davis.

#### LOG OF JOURNEY.

The log of the "Taimoshan's journey follows:--

May 31: Left Hongkong, June 5: Arrived Keelung. June 9: Left Keelung. June 20: Arrived Yokohama. July 10: Arrived Nemuro,

Hokkaido. Arrived Dutch August 21: Harbour, Alaska.

September 12: cover, B.C. November 2: Left San Pedro.

January 5: Reached Panama

February 3: Left Jamaica. February 13: Ashore Crooked Island, in the Bahamas.

Refloated. Repaired at Nassau. Mar 23: Left Nassau. April 2: Arrived Bermuda. May 1: Left Bermuda.

The "Taimoshan" was designed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, the Vice-Commodore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, assisted by Mr. E. Cock, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., who constructed her.

She is built on racing lines, and it was the intention of her owners to enter her in some of the races organised by the Royal Ocean Racing Club at Home .--Reuter.

San Francisco, May 30. Violent scenes were again witnessed on the San Francisco waterfront to-day in . connection with TYPE the longshoremen's strike. Eleven persons were seriously

injured in a battle between police and a mob of seven hundred men and women, alleged to be Communists. The waterfront rioters stoned

the police and tried to drag them from their horses. The outbreak was finally quelled by the free use of truncheons and tear-gas,---Reuter.



Lieut.-Comdr. M. Sherwood, R.N., the leader of the "Talmoshan" party, snapped aboard during the course of the voyage.

# BRITISH EXPORT CREDITS

LIFE OF SCHEME EXTENDED

#### CONTRACTS FACILITATED

London, May 30. The life of the Export Credits Guarantee Department is to be extended until 1940, a tribute to the success of its activities, particularly in the last twelve months.

The question of extension was before the House of Commons today and it was agreed almost unanimously to adopt the Government's proposal for keeping the

Department in being until 1940. The scheme up to now has been remarkably successful.

The Department has been the agency behind the covering of ex-Van- ports valued at over £50,000,000 and recently it has been increasingly enterprising, having facilitated the conclusion of big contracts for British firms in many parts of the

It is learned that the Advisory Committee directing the policy of the Department is recommending a reduction of thirty per cent, on Fund on behalf the premiums for Russian business .- Reuter.

#### WATERLOO BRIDGE SCHEME

London, May 31. The Waterloo Bridge scheme has been condemned by Parlia-

The House of Commons last St. night, by a majority of 194 votes to 159, rejected the plan approved by the Labour majority of the County Council to demolish the existing Waterloo Bridge and to build a new one .-

# KAILAN MINE

#### THIRTY-TWO DIE IN INJURIES

Tientsin, May 31. The fire which broke out in the underground electric winch-room of the Kailan Mine at Tangchia- Japanese Navy Minister, expres- at Genes." chynng has proved more serious sing France's condolences on the than was at first believed. One hundred and twelve workmen have been rescued but 32

localised .- Router.

### SANDHAM SCORES 201 NOT OUT

#### Australian Bowling Thrashed

Another veteran England cricketer showed the youngsters how to play the Australian bowling to-day, at the Oval, when Sandham hit up 201 not out in a total of 372 for 3 in 330 minutes. Sandham played delight? fully free cricket after a slow start, his hits including a six and :21 fours. He established a record for a second wicket partnership against the Australians. with Gregory.

# DISASTER FUND

CLOSURE OF LIST TO-DAY

To-day closing of the Telegraph he declared, ere endangering sufferers in the gasworks disaster, to which there has been a splendid response.

Temporary relief has been re-examined by the St. John Amcentre with a view to increasing the grants in the case of those most in need of further assistance. Full details of the grants made will later be available for inspection by contributors to the Fund.

Alrendy acknowledged .. \$4,199.50 Mrs. B. Fant ..... Stephen's Girls' College ..... Staff of the C. E. in C.

Department, H. M.

Naval Yard, Hongkong

Total ..... \$4,291.15

#### ADMIRAL TOGO'S DEATH

#### FRENCH MINISTER'S MESSAGE

telegraphed to Admiral Osumi. death of Admiral Marquis Togo.

have been profoundly by every sailor."-Router.

PERSONAL ATTACK ON SIR JOHN SIMON

# CHANGE OF VIEWS PARADED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(Bi Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, May 31, 9.18 a.m.)

GENEVA, MAY 30. COMPLETE BREACH BETWEEN BRITAIN FRANCE IN DISARMAMENT MATTERS THRIATENS FINAL COLLAPSE OF THE DIS-ARMAMENT CONFERENCE AS THE RESULT OF A SHARPLY-WORDED, IRONICAL SPEECH BY M.

FORTS TO REACH A COMPROMISE AGREEMENT. The French Minister, addressing the General Commission to day, compared Sir John's resistance to German rentyament a year ago with his readiness to make, concessions to-day in a manner which caused uproar.

BARTHOU, ATTACKING SIR JOHN SIMON'S EF-

The speech was the culmination of a personal quarrel between Sir John Simon and M. Barthou which has been pursued in the corridors in the last few days. An end of Arglo-French co-operation seems the certain out-

## DAY GIVEN FOR EXCITEMENT TO SUBSIDE

Commission cened at 3.50 p.m. agreement that is our main stood, is contemplating the preand the first principal speaker objective." was Britain's foreign Secretary,

Sir John Sima, warfare, secondy, budgetary pub- hopes. licity, and thinly, the establish- After all, he said, something in to French bondholders, ment of a Perminent Disarmament the way of a solution may turn Commission.

The difficultie of disarmament, the the whole system of co-operative effort for peacdand progress.

#### BRITISHEFFORTS.

had been securedfrom Germany. |can measure."

Explaining tht Germany, in return for modeate rearmament had agreed to a ve-year delay in the disarnianent of the heavilyarmed nations, Sr John Simon said: "If a international treaty 5.00 is to be obtained, this German Conference and of the League of 5.00 condition mist be modified or ac- Nations was at stake, but he added cepted. Wimbst face this issue. 11.65 The only ting that matters now is an agreement. Is there a possible way b construct a bridge over the dierences?"

#### NEW DANGERS.

an indefinis continuation of the Disarmamet Conference because ing injuryon the League and the forts.

agreemen must be resisted be Germany was re-arming. enuse Eulpo faces new dangers. The Minister of Marine has dangers y the specious plea that ference. the governments are in conference

PERMNENT COMMISSION.

Sir Jin Simon also stressed moved," he says, "by death of the that a ermanent Disarmament outcomes our labours and would

The meeting of the General concourage and assist the wider

ference should prepare an agree- sive discussions which justified their loans. ment covering, firstly, chemical nothing better than sanguine

#### THE CHOICE.

Conference to consider once again issued by Tokyo. the British Draft Trenty and the City and trade circles are of supplementary suggestions sub- the opinion that the Bill would enmitted by the five small Powers. counter stiff opposition in Par- same Ordinance, 1894. Received May The Conference must deal in We have to choose between the linment as it would entail interrealities, said ir John, who re- chance that remains of an agree- mational complications, raising called the Brish efforts to ment of the lines I have indicated the question of treaty rights. the list of applicants is now being achieve an agreement, pointing and a breakdown of the whole vast. It might conceivably also lead to the British compromise plan effort with the consequences of to reprisals by the United States bulance Brigade distributing of January, Optain Anthony unlimited competition in arma- for the war debt default.-Renter. Eden's visit to Paropean capitals, ments and the dangers to the and thirdly the concession that future of the world which no man

#### BARTHOU SPEECH.

Following Sir John Simon, M. Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, declared that the fate of the that France was not willing to compromise.

expressed approval of the control that a Francis Lee was fined \$100, will arrived in the Colony on board to the fact that only France had having driven a motor car withrestrained her manufacturers from Britain as unable to agree to supplying air material to Germany.

#### BLAMES GERMANY.

man Budget figures for army, apparent that the offender in Further delay in reaching an navy and air purposes, proved that question is an entirely different M. Barthou denied the allega- Since the publication of the "Governments cannot be de-tion that the last French Note on above news in the press, it has been

> "The door is still open. The which are by no means pleasant. Conference must continue and must succeed."

#### TWITS SIR JOHN SIMON.

M. Barthou waxed ironical when (Continued on Page 7.)

Mr. E. C. Fincher, the well-known Interport cricketer, and his bride Miss Marie Kacker, leaving St. Andrew's Church yesterday after their wedding. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# FRANCE AND LOAN

TARIFF SURTAX POSSIBLE

#### COMPLICATIONS FEARED

Paris, May 30. may follow a special French formation leading to the arrest

The Government, it is underobjective."
He said that Britain could not providing for the imposition of REMARKABLE SPEED IN lend herself to the indefinite con- a special surtax on imports from Sir John proceed that the Con-tinuation of vague and inconclu- countries which have defaulted on

The proceeds would be devoted to paying off arrears in the debts

It is understood that the French Government is chiefly concerned about defaults on Far Eastern Later, he recommended the bonds, and particularly those

JOY-RIDER'S

CASE

#### DISCLAIMER BY MAN OF SAME NAME

Sir.—With reference to the

news , which appeared in your Davis and Sir John Simon had that a Francis To the effect new O.C. the South Wales Borderers, or two months hard labour, for the Patrocolus on June 22. and also that the same man had been convicted last year on a similar offence, I shall be greatly obliged if you will allow me a "fallure tonake any real progress He flatly blamed Germany for little space in your valued paper would infilt a great and increas- the failure of the disarmament ef- as I wish to state that I had nothing whatever to do with the whole comption of international The drastic increase in the Ger- above-mentioned cases, and it is person to myself.

barred fim dealing with these disarmament had killed the Con- necessary for me on innumerable occasions to correct inquiries

FRANCIS LEE, C/o Reiss, Massey & Co., Ltd.

At the Central Magistracy, yester-I succumbed.

I day, before Mr. Hamilton, Chan (

# OF SOLDIER

PRIVATE IN THE BORDERERS

#### CHARGE YET MADE

C.I.D. investigations into the murder of Mohammed Din, a special police guard, whose body was found in a nullah on Bowen Road just over a week ago, with a bullet-wound through the head, have resulted in the detention of a private of the South Wales Borderers.

It will be recalled that the discovery of the body was made by a party of men from the South Wales Borderers when they were walking along Bowen Road on Tuesday of last week. There was a bullot-wound in the back of the Indian's head, and the man's revolver holster was open and the weapon missing.

It is understood that several men of the Borderers have been questioned by the police in the course of the investigations into the crime, but that no charge has been made against any of them.

#### NO CHARGE MADE.

The man now placed under detention has not been charged, and police officials state that until enquiries have been pursued further, it is 'not' possible to say

whother he will be. A day or two ago, the police International reprisals offered a reward of \$500 for intariff which is now under and conviction of the murderer or murderers.

# MOTOR RACE

# 500-Mile Course

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Mes-

Indianapolis, May 30. Cummings, well-known American racing driver, won the Memorial Day motor race classic, completing the 500-mile course in four hours, 46 minutes, 25.21

His average speed was 104.865 miles an hour. This established n new record for the track.

Mauric Rose was second, Lou Moore third, Dencon Litz fourth, Joe Russo fifth and Al Miller sixth.—United Press.

Lieut. Col. A. E. Williams, the



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#### OBITUARY

#### YOUNG PORTUGUESE LADY PASSES AWAY.

years. She had been ailing for teachers, and also members of the the past two months and died from Sodality of the Children of Mary. perfilcious anaemia.

Deceased, who was a daughter from "Sorrowing Dad," "Dalin and of Mr. J. C. dos Remedios, one of Cinic," "Hector and Hugo," the oldest members of the staff of Carmen, Marie and Terry, Teresa the field of amateur theatricals Noronha, Ethel Lopes, Freddie, and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. and was formerly a teacher at the Lily and Lucy Sanchez. St. Mary's School (Italian Convent
Branch) Kowloon. She was also
a member of the association of the
Children of Mary and of the
Ladies' Section of the Club de
Recreio.

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Recreio.

Land Mrs. Anulphy, Mrs. L. S. Xavier and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Ladies' Section of the Club de
Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs.
Recreio.

Silva and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Navier.

Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs.
Recreio.

Mrs. A. M. de T. Mr. and Mrs.
Recreio.

Silva and lamily, Mr. and Mrs.
Xavier and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Maria L. Franco da Silva and Arthur L. da Silva, Martha F. dos
Recreio.

Reverend Brother at the La Salle Brothers' College, Penang, and came to Hongkong on a visit only a short while ago. Much sympathy will be extended to them.

The Funeral.

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy and Mrs. Julio Ribeiro and family, Correspondence Department.

A. M. Barnes de Pinna, Mr. and Carmelita M. Britto, Duicinea e F. da Luz, H. Abbas, A. G. Botelho C. A. Cunha, L. Z. Marques, D. A. Rozario, R. A. da Silva, Li D. Walch.

Teachers and Pupils of St. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rozario, Mr. Children of Mary and the C. B. L. Correspondence Department.

Valley, yesterday evening, there being a large gathering of friends and relatives at the graveside. The last rites were conducted by the Rev. Father L. M. Rossi following a service in the Chapel One of the popular members of The chief mourners were the de-

Family wrenths included those

the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Sanches, Ina Carvalho, Gussy, and the late Mrs. des Remedies, Comile and Joseph Pereira, Marie, who is popular in a large circle of Geraldine Roza and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Ribeiro and friends. She was well-known in Figueiredo, Tuti and Cecilla family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Silva

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

#### BRITISH EMPIRE CANCER RESEARCH FUND CAMPAIGN

In Memoriam, "H.W., A.J.W., H.A.W." ...... 100

Recreio.

She is survived by her father, two sisters, Misses Dalin and Cinic Remedios and three brothers, Mrs. S. M. Ozorlo and Edith, Mr. Mr. A. da Costa Vicira Ribeiro, C. de Mrs. S. M. Ozorlo and Edith, Mr. Mr. M. C. Vicira-Ribeiro and Maria Mrs. A. P. Percira, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. de Yau and Olivia de Yau, Reverend Brother at the La Salle Mrs. A. C. Borario, E. E. da Las H. Abbas, A. G. Retalbo



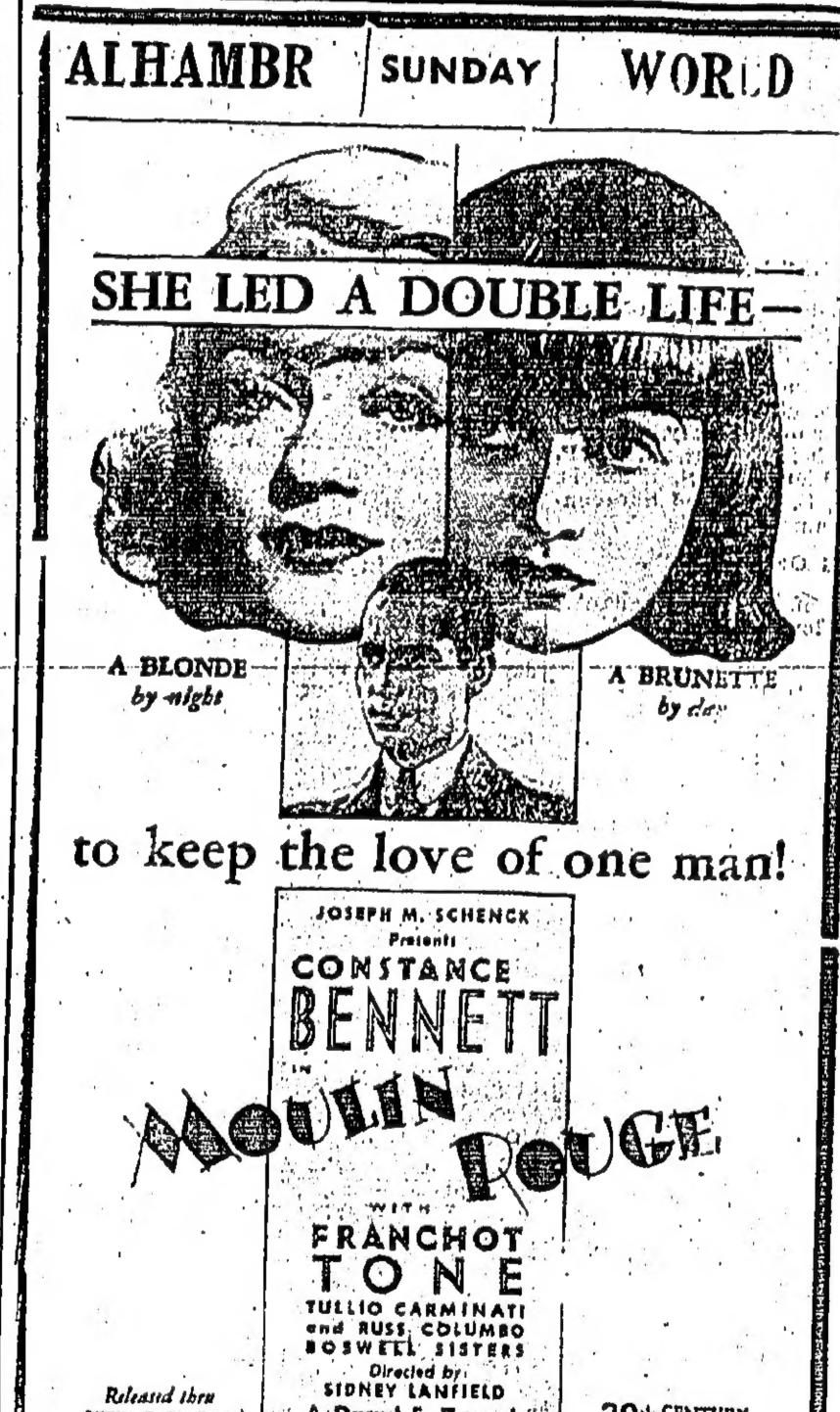
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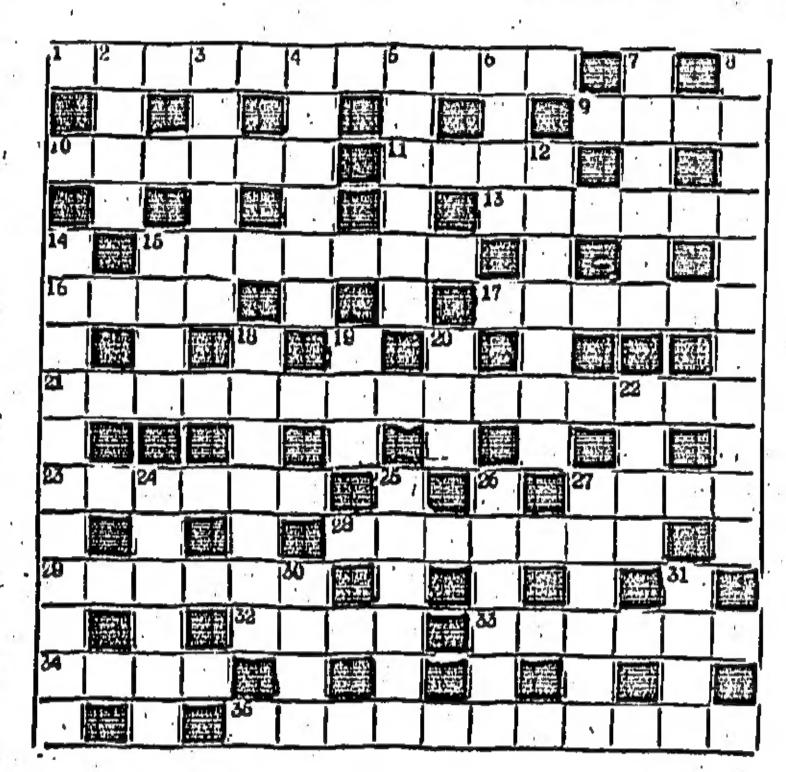
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  15 May be jostled, but with a respectful action.
- 16 Pungent. 17 Shuffler. 21 Consumes soup, sir (anag).
- Renred with a fine colour. 28 Sometimes worn by a belle, and in the heart of the beau. 20 She's always taking down her
- employer. 32 Cupid returns aggrieved. 33 To lisp is essential to this Shakespearean character.
- 34 Dispossess.
  35 "With ivy canopied, and interwove with flaunting—" (Milton,
  - "Comus"). Down
- Headgear, B Pleasing as a clue, 4 Half of the lounge is cut off. Useful rope if one wants a
- Widenwake, Enger. 8 There's "no security, D." in rural districts (anng.). 2 May be stated as a condition

- 114 To be considered in fear and tremping.
- 18 Craft that sets out in splendid fashion, 19 Initials known to every cricketer.
- 20 Why depress the poor beast?
- 24 A duty. 25 Little girl. 26 Takes up.
- 27 Popular wine. 30 If three's a crowd, well, here's
- 31 Drudge.

#### Yesterday's Solution

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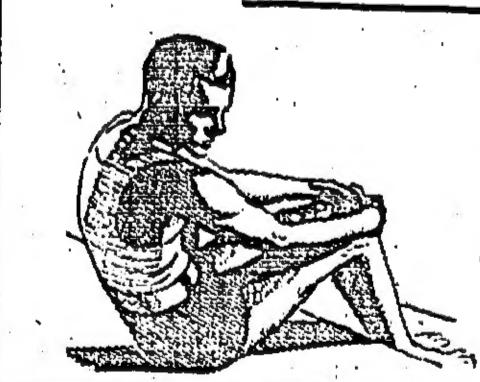
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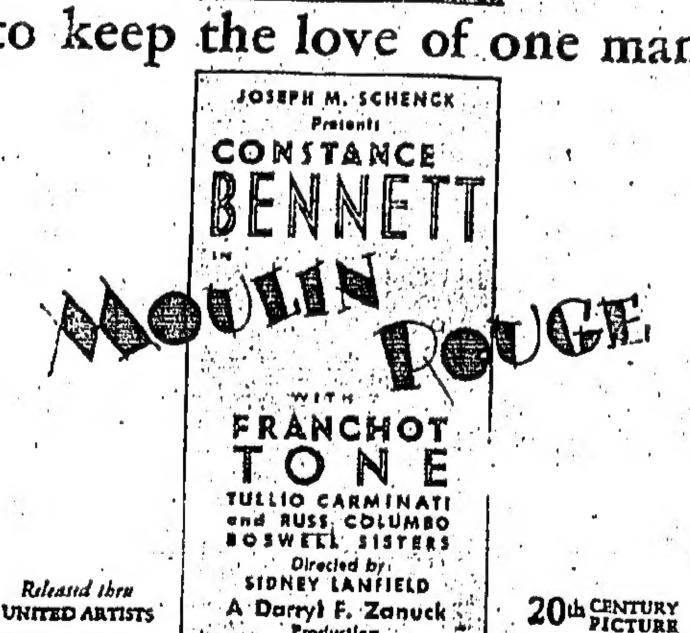
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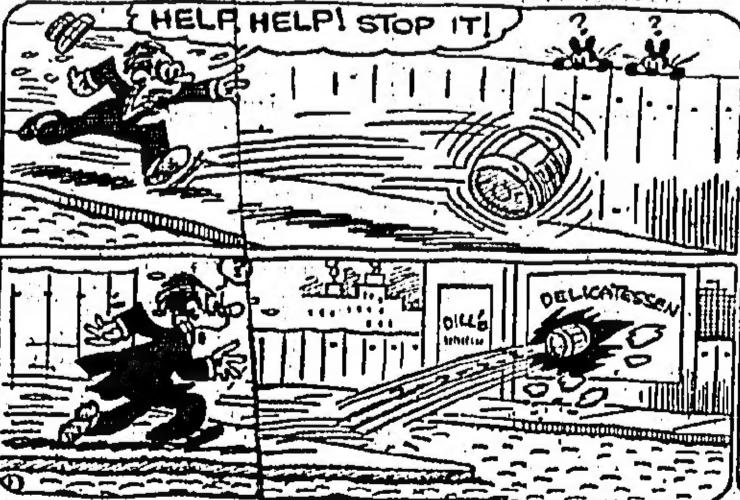
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negin Here To-DAY,

married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK HLISS. Lila expects to live in hixury, while Gypey Intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement school.

After returning from her honeymoon Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. marry-him. He showers her with attentions After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but

peace is later restored. Shopping for Christmas, Gypsyitroughton who offers her a job cataloguing his library. Gypsy hesitates, then agrees, planning to use the money thus carned to buy Tom's Christmas Bift. Broughton gives her an advance payment of \$50.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

his hand, "But darling, it's for deceiving Tom. The tempta- No one would have known, played checkers at a table nearby magnificent! How did you ever tion to take Marko's money had watching his lined and prosaic and in the sunroom Gypsy, curled

abashed, his heart fairly swelling factorily explained. with love for here

the scent, the gloves, the flowers. dies. Gypsy snuggled close to She put the book under her pillow Tom's side. What fun Christmas sion.

If you want to know how to "look like a million", take a

ber her likes so well.

Tom stared at the box he held in | tiniest pin-prick of compunction | Gypsy was taken care of . . . never know about the pact, or if gravely, and would 100 years from He kissed her, penitent and he did, later, it could all be satis- now, please God!

She said, and truly, that she loved flavour from any other day in the

things off in my room, Gypsy. afterward. Cousin Lou is in yours and I don't | "I didn't know I was so tired unbelieve she's dressed yet."

middle-aged woman from Asbury my packages and I had to Park, always included in the trim the tree.

Christmas group, Mr. Morell Tom said he proposed a walk in

and he was a smart bo, to remem- just to have his dear ones gathered winks. er her likes so well.

Then they had breakfast. and that nice boy she'd married. parties have a way of doing. The she'd not see him again. Marke's Gypsy's woolly rose dressing gown Gypsy was all right. He didn't wind outside blew colder, the early way of living was too insidiously was belted about her slim figure, have to worry about her. A dusk fell and the lamps were light- easy for a young working wife.

which she accepts because she is lealous of together was being a great success, going places with that oldish, rich last pans. She would don her new She had even set up a tiny tree in man. He and Mother hadn't liked purple silk presently and go off dream troubled and uncertain a corner of the living room (Derek the idea. But then the thing had to the African church in the vill- dreams in which Marko Broughton, had been right!). Later they straightened itself out, All his age. The bill that Mr. Moreli had wearing a long beard and flourishwould go to mid-day dinner at her worry had been for nothing, given her crackled enticingly in ing a big stick, threatened her with mother's house. Tom had brought Gypsy had fallen in love. Now her purse. Clytic was thankful. dire happenings. the car into the city the previous she was starting life as he and She experienced the Christmas week-end, so that their bundles Mother had. There wasn't much spirit. might be transported in comfort. money, of course, but the boy was The house quieted down. Mr.

Then he remembered. He been too great for her to resist, countenance, as he sliced ment and up under an old Paisley shawl, was not just any husband, worry. After all, she argued to herself, it spooned dressing, that such tried in vain to sleep. At first she dream!" wasn't a gift—or oven a loan. It thoughts were his. "Some of the had been desperately drowsy but. He pu Tom and this was Christmas Day, was payment, for value received, white meat, Bertram? I guess he once she had stretched out, she had "Lazybones, that's what comes of when anything might happen. At least, in the near future she thinks the second joint is choicer," come stark awake and her constant would meticulously render Marko. The old white china, with its gilt seience had begun to prick her to sleep. I've walked miles. I rather worried him. Cypsy must her careful services in his library, bands, the deep blue glasses, the anew. have gone deeply into debt to buy Why, then, did she feel guilty? rose wreathed plates for the pudit. What an adorable thing she Beenuse she knew in her heart that ding-all, all were in their accus- thought) to let Marko talk her into Tom would not approve? It must tomed places. This was Christ- this! It would only mean keeping of her eyes. "Where is every-Gypsy's heart was going very be that. However, she wasn't go- mas, with all the good old things a secret from Tom and he'd never body?" fast. She stared at him with ing to let the thought speil her as they had ever been. Morells in the world understand it. round eyes. "You mustn't ask happy holiday. Everything would had eaten from this china 100 questions, dearest, on Christmas come out all right. Tom need years ago, thought the father

Clytic rolled in with fresh plates, They drove off, just after noon, rolled out again with laden ones, Gypsy opened all her packages, in the little car, the rumble seat She was brave in a stiff new uni-Little squeals of delight greeted erammed with gaily wrapped bun- form to-day. Her crinkly hair had

> Gypsy was eracking walnuts for Cousin Lou. Across the table. There was turkey. There was plum some joke of Tom's: Gypsy's new pudding. The old house were seent was much admired and average lightly. pudding. The old house were seent was much admired and every-wreaths in all its windows. The hall smelled of fir boughs and fruit They all felt expansive and happy. cake and candie-wax. Mrs. Morell Afterward this sense of well-being had her hair waved; there was a would deepen into drowsiness. thush in her thin cheeks.
>
> The younger one would go off to "Dear children! No, you're not coast, the elder ones would stenl a late—Clytic was just basting the nap, perhaps. But at the moment bird. Daddy's down at the fur- all was cosiness and laughter. nace. He'll be upstairs in a Gypsy collapsed into her favourminute. You run up and lay your lite deep chair by the fireplace,

til this instant," she confesed lux-Cousin Lou was a spare, smiling, hours. I hadn't wrapped any of

it all . . . she loved everything, came along, and he was thankful, the sunroom couch and snatch 40 with Marko-she would give him

Her curls were tossed and her eyes couple of years back, he hadn't ed. In the kitchen regions Clytic He made things so soft, so luxurbright. Their first Christmas quite known . . . Gypsy had been clattered cheerfully away with the lous.

Under her happiness she felt the young and clean and ambitious. Morell dozed by the fire in the liv- vital. ing room, his wife and Cousin Lou

What a fool she'd been (she Well, she would work out the \$50

the very best she knew how to give

At long last she fell asleep to

She woke, trembling all over with nervousness. Tom was standing over her, big and young and

"What's the matter, darling? Think you see a ghost?" "Oh. I had such a dreadful

He put his arms around her.

She sat up, shaking the sleep out

'They're congregated in the (Continued on Page 10.)



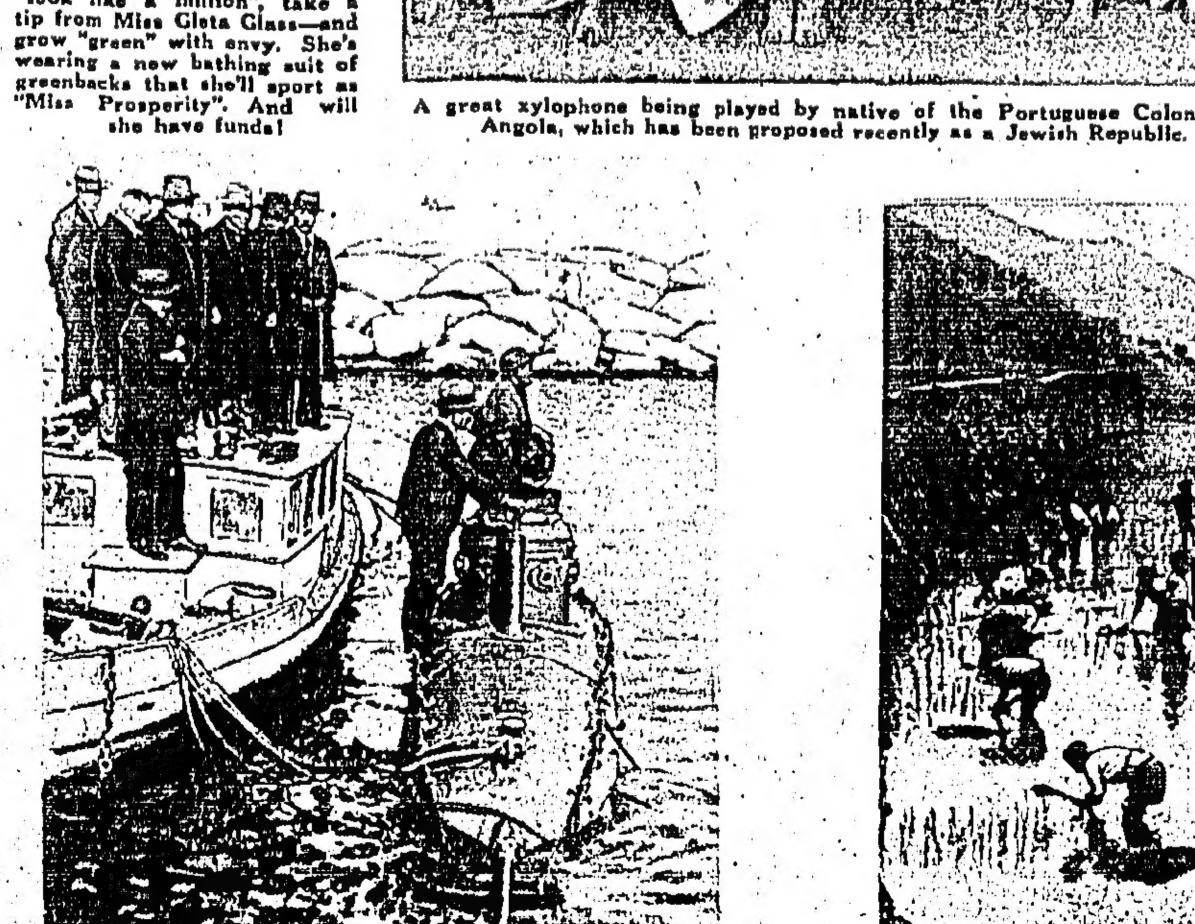
Billy and Josephine, Henry Ford's two grandchildren are very seldom photographed as their father, Edsel Ford, has forbidden it, fearing kidnapping. A smart photographer however seized the opportunity during their morning side.



Aeroplanes are now being employed in the war on locusts in the British colonies of East Africa. Photo shows machine being loaded up with chemical poleons for extermination of all insects.



A great xylophone being played by native of the Portuguese Colony of



A midget submarine built in Japan was recently demonatrated in Tokyo in the presence of experts. This little submarine which can be attended by two is to be used where bigger boats cannot enter.



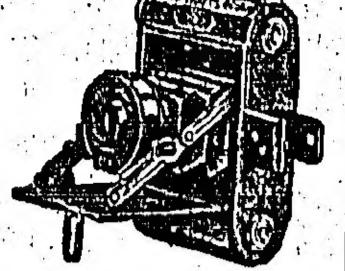
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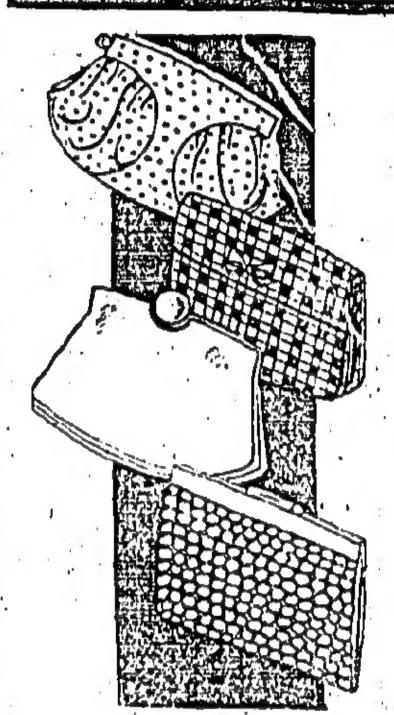
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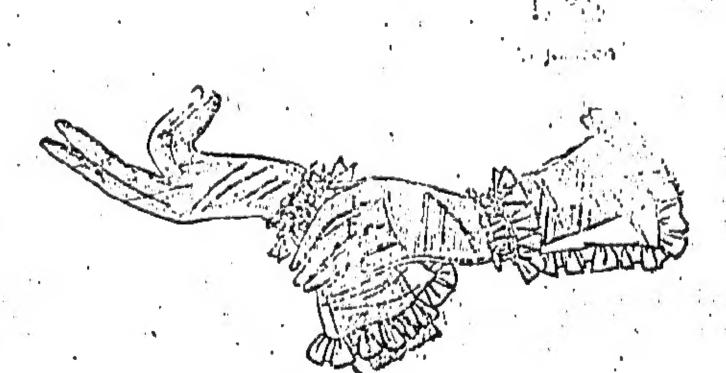
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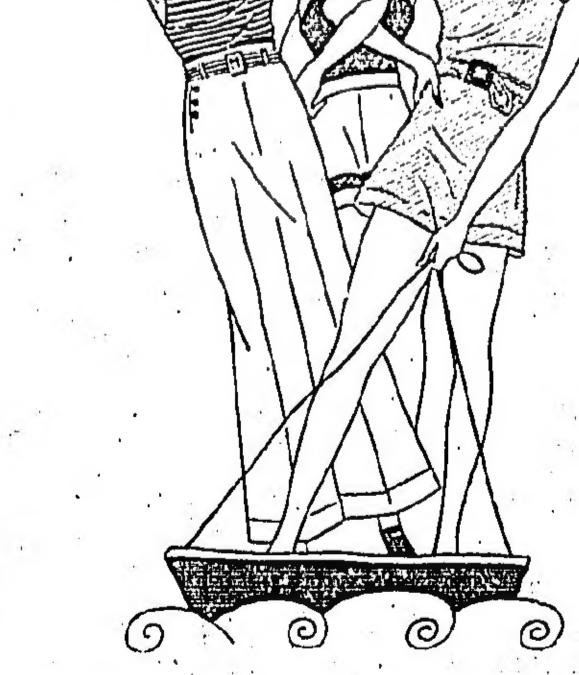
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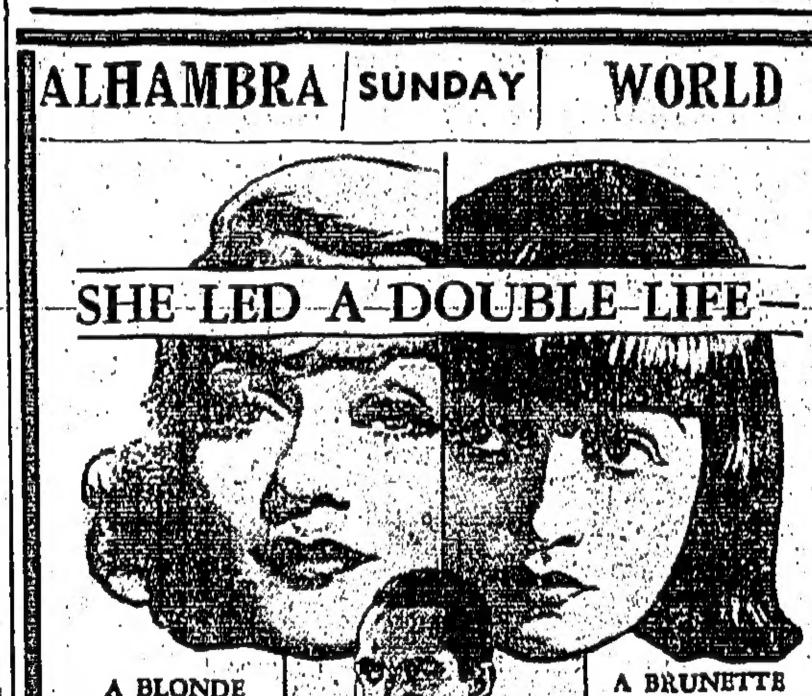


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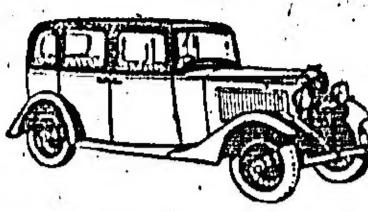
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#### FASCISM AROUSING DEMOCRATS

The growth of Fascist propa-

ganda in Britain is having the

effect of creating a strong

counter - movement amongst

those who believe that the real aim of the Black Shirts is to destroy democratic sentiment and put the process of progressive evolution out of genr. Unemployment, low standards of life, and economic hopelessness the ground for the Fascist creed, tractive by the wearing of under the name of national reconstruction, political and econ- wider. omic freedom is being placed in jeopardy, with the workers' interests subordinated to capitalistic interests. So strong is ment by the working classes to combat the influences which are scale measures with a view to retailers would lose by such a scheme, in which category is recurring water shortages. At war, or political revolution. first glance, it might appear that plans such as these bear very little relation to the combatting of Fascism, but the sponsors of the movement are working on the principle that Fascism, being permeated with reactionary ideas, cannot persist in Westinghouse in India prior to the the face of a united, non- war. At that time he returned to bureaucratic movement armed England to become assistant superwith definite plans for the pur- intendent of a Government air-

# MOTES OF THE DAY

THE DOUGLAS SCHEME

The plan for "social credits" to supplant the existing currency and banking system developed Major Clifford Douglas, the Scottish engineer and economist, and generally referred to as the Douglas Scheme, seems to be gaining on event of war between it." more serious attention abroad than in Britain. In Australia there are already over a thousand Douglas Credit Societies with a member ship of 500,000 and Ndw Zealand has sixteen M.P.s committed to its advocacy. It will be interesting to observe the reactions of the United campaigning, although it has ready been indicated that the idea has received sufficient support to State of New Jersey,

#### "CONSERVATIVE LENIN"

Major Douglas is a sort of "Lenin of the conservatives," who believes that to-day's troubles are due principally to a mere technical war, no matter which side wins. defect in the present system of industrial economic bookkeeping, and may be remedied by a peaceful overturn of that system without disturbing private ownership or any of the rest of the system of Japan and the Soviet Union so we production and social life as they may fish in troubled waters, our are to-day-except banking and money: He believes that private production of goods is best for the world generally—that inasmuch as it has shown the ability to produce more than is required, it should be let alone. This is where he differs from Socialists, Communists, Fascists, and other ists who concentrate their panaceas on securing control of the means of production.

#### PILING UP DEBTS

The Douglas theory is that where in decades, and even centuries. the world has failed is in viewing Now and for a long time to come, the crisis as one of overproduction | China's security, in large measure. and not primarily of under- depends upon some kind of balance consumption. What is needed is of power in the Far East. to create credits for all consumers which will enable them to buy what is produced. The price of PINS HOPE ON AMERICA. anything, Major Douglas contends, must always, under the present system, be A plus B-A being all to war, therefore," Dr. Wang conwages, salaries, and dividends, and tinued. "China could hardly choose have, it is contended, prepared B being banking charges, taxes, sides. On the contrary, she would now sustains this puppet show raw materials, overhead. Both go seek to keep out of it and pin her falls in Manchuria, the puppets which is being made more at- into the price of goods: But since faith on the League of Nations will fall with it." only the A part is consumer pur- and America to save her from the uniform by its adherents, this chasing power, A can never equal aftermath." A plus B, and the difference must latter being an element in the continually be made up by money propaganda which is considered credited by banks, borrowed from to have a marked psychological banks, and bearing interest. Thus effect on the people. Another a continually increasing debt of the League's value to China in point on which opponents of the structure is created, and the lag her time of peril. Fascist concept lay stress is that, between consumer purchasing .... The League and America did power and cost of goods grows not save China in Manchuria or at

#### JUST PRICE

Major Douglas proceeds to argue meaning," he said. "The existing the feeling against Fascism that the remedy is to calculate the world peace machinery is widely developing that efforts are now value of goods produced, and, discredited, I know. I do not exvalue of goods produced, and, discredited, I know. I do not exbeing made for a concerted move- taking the power to issue money peet it to prevent war between and credit from private hands, to Japan and Russia, if that is to issue national credit directly to come. considered to be harmful to amount of goods produced, which democratic principles. Amongst is the real wealth of any com- should it come, the world would expressed it to me, in perfect face such a frightful situation English: programme is the bringing of ment of what has been termed The pressure on the Government to secure a reduction in working hours and the evolving of a plan for increasing the purchasing powers of the workers, copowers of the workers, co-incident with bold, financial calculation of the percentage by schemes to prevent damage to which production exceeds conthe nation's trade. Bold, large- sumption. It might be thought relieving unemployment are also "consumer discount," but this is advocated, these to include a not so. The seller turns in an accomprehensive public works count of his "loss," and is reimbursed from a National Credit Account. Thus production and placed the need for construction | consumption are balanced, everyof new arterial roads, the re- one shares in the "national dividinforcement of river-banks, the | end" of consumer power, and the sinking of artesian wells, and the problem of the world is solved provision of new reservoirs in without confiscation, expropriarural areas, so as to prevent tion, nationalising of banks, class

#### GREAT ECONOMIST

Major Douglas is a stocky, ruddy, well-groomed English squire type. He was an engineer rather than an economist, and was with pose of effecting national reconstruction. The clash of ideas
is most pronounced, with the full
force of Trade Unionism being
exerted in the effort to defeat
the Easolat ambitions. There are before the productive plant increase
greatly during the war years, he
felt that she was really "richer" the Fascist ambitions. There than before. Directly after the is little doubt that in the next war he began writing on econo-General Election, the Fascists will make a bold bid for support, but already it is clear that organised Labour is determined to wage war on this new element in British politics.

# CHINA SCORNS REVENCE IDEAS

#### By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

THINA would join neither side | sity, have to save China along with Russin and Japan.

So Dr. Wang Ching-wel, president of the Executive Yuan and virtual Prime Minister, told me, in exclusive interview at the foreign office in Nanking.

After Japan's selzure of four of States where Major Douglas is now China's richest provinces, her attack on Shanghal, and her hegemony threat against all China, the world has generally believed that! lead to the drafting of a plan for China would jump at the chance applying Douglas economies to the to help any country defeat Nippon.

That would seem to be her only

Mr. Wang why,

"China," he replied in a low voice, "stands to lose in such

#### EARNEST WISH FOR PEACE.

"Far from desiring war between most carnest wish is for peace.

"If Russia should be decisively defeated, China would be left at the mercy of a militaristic neighbour. There would be nothing to prevent a further advance into this country,

"Should Japan be defeated, there would be nothing to check FIRM AGAINST RECOGNITION. our other powerful neighbour."

China and Russia are now on most friendly terms. But Chinese have been trained to think

"Should these two countries go

had talked were frankly sceptical be in his middle thirties.

Shanghai," 1 observed, "What leads you to believe they would be any more effective in future?" "I'm afraid you mistook my

"But what I do foresee is that.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei did not pursue the subject further. There came a silence. Outside was getting dark. The room was filling with deep shadows.

In the gloom his low resonant voice sounded prophetic. The headed. Chinese were an ancient race long before the coming of Christ and there was some of the accumulated wisdom of the millenniums i seemed to me in what he had said.

Here was one of the most solemn warnings the world has had since President Woodrow Somewhat surprised, I asked Wilson told the peacemakers at save humanity from suicide.

I broke the spell.

"So China does not expect to participate in a Far Eastern war to get back Manchuria," I said.

"No," China's philosopherstatesman replied. "She lacks the power. It would not improve her position.

"Besides, Manchuria has not been taken from China. It is merely occupied by a foreign foe. Sooner or later the military occupation will end and everything will be as it was before."

"There are rumours," I remarked, "that China will eventually recognize Manchukuo. That would put an entirely new face on the recognition problem for the other

new status in Manchuria," replied Dr. Wang, Henry Pu Yi in his eye. swallow-tail coat as regent, or Henry Pu Yi in his Dragon Robes as emperor, is all the same China. He is still a traitor.

"When the military power that! Mr. Wang Ching-wei is one of

Here was another surprise, is 51 years old, but looks almost Most Chinese leaders with whom I 20 years younger. He could easily

could give it its tone. . What he said about Manchuria,

have since heard repeated in places many times over. che Chinese have a tremendously calm way of looking at their country's plight.

Most of them admit things will probably get worse before they get better, but, as the Vice Minister

#### With the hot approach of the ---Paris that only a world leagued sun, the mudisti's thoughts together to insure peace could naturally turn to just how rude he and she can be this season. When summer comes my thoughts obtrude On facing nature in the nude. (Oh, blushing one!) But when it comes to facing others Sisters and porhaps their brothers I must confess I'm fearful... For though by faith I'm not a

The Very Idea!

NECK OR NOTHING

By George

ment is doing as well as can

It is naturally one of those

movements that outstrip all

others with the bare excep-

tion of the opposition who

are going for them bald-

be expected.

ATEST reports indicate

that the nudist move-

To dress like anybody's lovers With modesty our only covers-And that a modest hairfull! Struggling along with not a rag to their backs, the movement is yet making good-though what, still remains to be seen. The nudists.

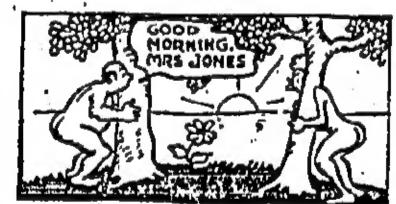
There are some people think it's

(Oh, blushing one!)

protest that there is nothing more to be seen and it would indeed be obscene to doubt them but we are still inclined to think there is more "China will never recognise the in the movement than meets the When so many narrow-minded,

harping-carping, flouting-doubting and other critics are bent on crushing this little flower in its bud it is up to us to put our foot down, not forgetting to look before we leap.

It is a shameful indictment of modern China's finest brains. He modern civilisation that while purity and virtue in the most innocent and natural forms which a hallowed love of the body can pro-But only time could make his duce should be struggling upward voice as mellow as it is, and only through the murky grimness of a a tremendous amount of thinking twisted and perverted sense of convention and stilted Victorianism. subjected to the immature and ignorant criticisms of contemptible contemporaries,-sez. usi



When he and she went walking Twas in the altogether, He said: There's romance in the nir. She said: It's lovely weather,

Oh, Mr. Lane, I see a park, Do let's go sit together. And when upon a stone he sat She said: Now don't get sore;

Makes Nature in the raw. And walking in the streets these For nudes, is such a bore.

A little inconvenience

So Mr. Lane, despite the pain, Sat down to admire the vista, And very soon, the tender coon, Was sitting on a blister, Quoth he: I must vacate m I feel that it is scarcely meet,

To stay here, Little Sister. When he and she went limping (Plus one embarrassing blister).

Believe it or believe it not, He hadn't even kissed her. And when she said: It's getting dark. I've left my hanky in the park," Old Lancy stroked his whisker.

And said: My dear, I really The time has come to talk

Of things apart from cats and And going for a walk.

Now wipe your nose upon a rose-And be a good little nudist For we must be home by six



in British politics.

#### BARTHOU AND SIR JOHN SIMON IN QUARREL

(Continued from Page 1.)

the conference back to the Anglo-French-American agreement of October, 1933, barring German rearmament.

M. Barthou quoted Sir John Simon's previous, declarations against permitting German rearmament and then ironically cited the British Minister's speech today in favour of a return to the British January Memorandum permitting Germany moderate rearma-

The Commission adjourned until Friday, probably to allow the excitement of the Simon-Rarthou clash to subside,-United Press.

#### SIR JOHN SIMON'S SPEECH

#### The Franco-German Differences

The prospects of the Disarmament Conference were frankly reviewed by Sir John Simon in the course of his speech expressing the views of British, Government on the situation.

If the speeches in debate were to be useful they must, he said, deal with the realities that now faced them and he proceeded to address himself to some of them. recalling that during the last six operatic director. months, since the work of the Conference was adjourned to permit of parallel and supplementary efforts being earried on, the Bri- Municipal Orchestra for over 40 tish Government have been very years. Starting with a small millclosely associated with these efforts, tary band in 1893, he fostered He referred, in particular, to the interest in music in Bournemouth United Kingdom Memorandial of until he was ultimately able to January 29th, and the statement, build up a symphony orchestra textually approved by the German | which has made Bournemouth the Government, which Britain chief centre of musical activity on obtained, of modifications in the the South Coast. memorandum which Germany was prepared to accept and which included a concession to heavily armed powers that there should be no disarmament for first five years of a ten years' convention.

#### NO PROGRESS.

had not produced a new basis of January 1st. 'agreement and as the' President nointed out on Monday: "In view of the opinion expressed in the French memorandum of April 17th, it seemed that diplomatic negotiations between the powers could hardly be carried on any further."

Dealing with the circumstances | entitled to possess. in which these diplomatic negotiations were entered upon Sir John Simon recalled that, in November, the conference found itself unable that proposal and the formulated to proceed to a second reading of solid hope of thereby reaching a universal agreement.

Germany was absent and some ment? mernod had to be found to keep her in touch in the hope of bring- progress by avoiding or burying ing her back within the ambit of these crucial points beneath merediscussion and negotiation, with ly general observations. a view to an ultimate agreement. For an international agreement about armaments necessarily involved amongst other things, that Germany should be a party to it. builders.

#### DIFFERENT VIEWS.

memorandum of March 19th, ex- bridge must be laid if the gap was pressed concurrence with the to be closed. They could see phrase in the previous United already how overwhelmingly grave Kingdom memorandum that the the consequences must be if, after reconciliation of the points of all this effort and these prolonged view of France and Germany was debates, no bridge could be built. an essential condition of a general! In the opinion of the British ngreement.

sential differences which divided solution. Realising, however, the these two points of view as they serious consequences of failure to emerged from the documents ex- reach an agreement they dechanged between the various termined to formulate the modi-Dowers !

April 16th, the German Gov- January. ernment defined the rearmament for which it stipulated not as ideal, but as most likely of in the proposed convention, at the acceptance. The close approximasame time declaring that it would tion between that memorandum and agree to a postponement of the re- the German declaration showed duction of the armaments of other that the differences were being powers until the end of the fifth | narrowed. year of a ten years' convention,

#### GERMANY'S CLAIM.

agreement was to be reached, was more likely to produce an either their claim must be modified | agreement than any other concrete or conceded. If they really de- proposal. sired to do business in the con- His Majesty's Government were ference it was assential that this strengthened by the most interestissue should be faced and dealt ing memorandum put forward by with now by those principally con- the Danish, Spanish, Norwegian,

vention, if it followed the general the United Kingdom memorandum. lines already approved by the vote of April 16th.

#### FRENCH STAND.

Tom the document to stand fast by the States.—British Wircless.—British Wircless.—Relief provides her never-limity with the states.—British Wircless.—British Wircless.—Britis

### MR. OLIVER AUSTIN

#### DIRECTOR OF MUSIC IN BOURNEMOUTH

#### SUCCEEDING SIR DAN GODFREY

The many friends of Mr. Frank Austin, Hongkong manaof Messrs, S. J. David and learn that his nephew, Richard Dennis Oliver has been appointed Director of Music to the Bournemouth Corporation, in succession to Sir Dan Godfrey.

The appointment, which takes effect from October 1, carries with it a commencing salary of £1,000 n year.

Mr. Austin, who is 31, is at present conductor at the London Coliscum. He studied at the Royal College of Music, and in 1928 was musical director of the Bristol Orchestra, and subsequently conductor of the Bristol Symphony Orchestra. The Christmas production of Hansel and Gretel at the Cambridge Theatre was also conducted by him. His father is Mr. Frederick Austin, the wellknown singer, composer, and

Sir Dan Godfrey, who will retire at the end of September, has been associated with the Bournemouth

One case of small-pox and three cases of meningitis were reported to the health authorities on Tuesday.

limits suggested at the meeting of He was grateful for what Mr. the Bureau on October 14th last, Norman Davis had said as to the with the modification contained in value of these efforts but they the French memorandum of

> Suggestions made in October propounded a basis which would have admitted of no immediate rearmament of Germany other than an increase in quantities proportionate to a gradual transformation of the Reichswehr and the arms which she was, by treaty,

"Germany had rejected that suggestion and the contrast between requirements of Germany of April 16th was obvious.

Were those suggestions, in the present circumstances, a possible basis of an international agree-

The Conference would make no

# BRIDGE BUILDERS.

His Majesty's Government had done their very best to be bridge

By end of this general debate they ought to see more clearly The French Government, in a where the foundations for such a

Government, the draft convention which the conference had adopted What, he asked, were the es- as the basis still afforded the best fications which found expression In its statement of views of in the memorandum of 29th

it contained proposals regarded

#### CONCRETE PROPOSAL.

The British Government felt If, therefore, an international that the line of that memorandum

Swedish and Swiss delegations, the main conclusions of which seemed Garmany claimed that the con- to be in close accord with those of

It was true that in the view of shar, former commander-in-chief accept a level of German arma- Beyond the proposals of United from Lhasan. ments higher than that provided Kingdom memorandom. That was the peace treaties to the question not of principle but of out and he was then put to death extent indicated in the document degree, and he pointed out that by torture. Part One of the United Kingdom draft convention dealt with dence of the late Dalai Lama, and modern views on life. Henry Waits- Africa are slung on wooden pegs in security among lines on which they the murder is apparently a result worth, a recent recruit from the long columns. Commenting on his On the other hand, it appeared might hope for the sympathy and of intrigues on the part of a new Broadway stage, plays the part of hobby, Montgomery shrugged: "They

#### SHARE PRICES

#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day. Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1867 1/2 n. H.K. Bank (London), £131 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n Mercantile Bank C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 a. Am: O. Financo Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Canton. Ins., \$300 n... Union Ins., \$5821/2 n. China Underwriters \$11/4 n. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n.

Insurances.

#### Shipping.

International Assce, \$6 n.

Douglas, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 p Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n. Shells (Bearer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.10 n.

Antamoks, 69 ets b. Balatocs, \$33½ n. Bagulo Gold, 33 cts b. Benguets, \$321/4 n. Benguet Exploration, 18 cts. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 21/3 n. Langkats (Single), \$18½ n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.80 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n.

#### Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Docks, etc.

Raubs, \$15½ n.

H.K. Wharves, \$104½ b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.90 sa Providents (new), 75 cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$133 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.90 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 s.

#### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b. H.K. Lands, \$60% n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H. K. Realties, \$5 b. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sa. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n.

#### Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$21:20 b,----Peak Trams (old), \$15% s. Peak Trams (new), \$734 n. Star Ferries (old), \$100 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. C. Lights (old), \$8.80 b. C. Lights (new), \$8% n. H.K. Electrics, \$731/2 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 b. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$25 n. Telephones (new), \$12.60 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.

#### Industrials.

Malabon Sugaras, \$12 s. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n Caid: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2,70 n. Cements (new), \$2.60 g. H.K. Ropes, \$51/2 s.

#### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26 1/2 sa, Watsons, \$61/4 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$91/2 s. Wm. Powells, 80 cts. s. Wing On (H.K.). \$120 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$4 n. H.K. Entainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds." \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds 871/4 % n. H.K. Govt. Lonn 81/2% b. prem Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

#### GHASTLY MURDER.

#### VICTIM OF INTRIGUES OF TIBETANS

Simla, May 30. The gruesome murder of Lung-

#### CINEMA SCREENINGS

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Moulin Rouge," the romantic nusical, starring Constance Bennett in her first appearance for Joseph M. Schenek's and Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century Pletures, a United Artists release, comes on Sunday for simultaneous showings at the Albambra and World Theatres. Its story, based on a French stage success of the same name will serve to introduce Miss

Bennett in her first dual role, and as a singer of songs especially written for her by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who composed the memorable Dubin, who composed the memorable hits in "42nd Street", "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Roman Scandals." Surrounding her is a cast which includes Franchot Tone; Tullio Carminati, stage star of "Strictly Dishonorable;" Holen Westley, one of the founders of the New York Theatre Guild and a star in many of its productions; Andrew Tombes and Russ Brown, comedians in numerous New York stage shows. The Boswell Sisters and Russ Columbo, famous radio stars are another attraction of the film. Sidney Lanfield, who directed "Society Girl" and "Dance Team," directed "Moulin Rouge." Miss Bennett portrays both the stage-struck nett portrays both the stage-struck wife of a play-wright and Raquel, gifted but notorious French music hall artiste. The plot has to do with the efforts of Helen to convince her husband that she should follow a career rather than make a home for him It accumulates complications which include the situation of the husband making gallant love to her while thinking she is Raquel, and so putting himself in jeopardy of a divorce suit. The story gathers considerable dramatic momentum, and testers at all times between comedy and romance. Its action, for the most part, takes place backstage of an important New York revue and in the Park Avenue penthouse of the actress Raquel. Miss Hennett introduces two songs "Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Might" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." Tullio | Carminati "Song of Surrender." Chorines trained in Intricate modernistic dance routines by Russell Markert, who originated the Roxyettes in Radio City Music Hall, appear recurrently in numbers keyed to the underlying rhythm of the picture. The picture

in Musicals. "The Girl in 419" Motion picture stories are often sug gested by newspaper headlines. But B. P. Schulberg, leading producer, has enjoyed the experience of seeing newspaper headlines paralleling motion picture. The picture is "The Girl in 419", romantic drama which comes to the King's Theatre on Friday. with James Dunn and Gloria Stuart in leading roles. The film centres around a girl, brought into an emer gency hospial hadly beaten and unconscious and saved by the head of the hospital, who is intrigued by her beauty. When she recovers, she bogs not to be sent out of the hospital and pleads for protection. Shulberg, Danube Waves (J. Ivanovici). reading the newspapers one night when "The Girl in 419" was nearing completion, found an item telling practically the same story. A gangster's girl, thrown out of a speeding car was taken to a hospital, recovered brand of Southern humour and C. consciousness, and begged the authori- Henry Gordon lays aside his mask of ties not to release her when she was villainy to portray Barrymore's boss. Schulberg was amazed by the similari- Onslow Stevens,- Eddie-Nugent-and ty of his bit of fiction and this bit of Dickie Moore, all deserving of fact; attributed it solely to considence, honourable mention. William K. Miss Stuart is "The Girl in 419" and Howard did a splendid Job of direct-Dunn is the doctor who ultimately ing. straightens out her tangled life and his own. Others in the cast are

was produced on an exceedingly lavish

scale, and marks Miss Bennett's debut

Grey, Johnny Hines and William Harrigan. "Headline Shooter" progresses at a mile-a-minute pace in five minutes necessary for George to "Headline Shooter" RKO-Radio Pic- make a list of the outfits on the back tures' realistic melodrama of a during of an envelope. He has everything nelysreel cameraman, which is now needed in his own wardrobe-dinner showing at the Central Theatre with suits, formal morning and afternoon William Gargan and Frances Dee attire, riding habit, and all the rest. reading a commendable cast. The "One of the principal reasons I'm glad film moves at a breakneck speed em- to get out of Western pletures", said bracing some of the most remarkable O'Brien, "is that a great many people action shots ever caught by the seem to think my personal wardrobe camera. Spectacular episodes during consists of a pair of chaps, a black an earthquake, a disastrous fire and a shirt, a 10-gallon hat, and a pair of great' flood highlights the story, boots". Herbert Mundin, Mary Brian William Gargan makes a deserved bid and Betty Blythe also will bask in for starring honours with his excellent | sartorial glory in the picture which performance of the newsreel camera- | George Marshall directed. Others in man in "Headline Shooter". Frances the east are Roger Imhof, Russell Dec scores mightly as the newspaper | Simpson and George Meeker. girl and Ralph Bellamy as Hal Cald-

"This Side of Heaven" .

Lungshar enjoyed the confi- too old-fashioned for a girl with her the native police of certain, parts of

# RADIO BROADCAST

#### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

JAZZ RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

ions, etc. 7.03-7.20 p.m. Yocal Gems from Alda--(Verdi).

Grand Opera Company. Die Fledermaus (J. Strauss). Grand Opera Company. 7.20-7.30 p.m. Lionel Monekton Memories (arr. by Monckton) and

played by Debroy Somers' Band, 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Recital by Candida Naluz (Violin) and Pomping Vila (Piano). Programme.

Someday Sweetheart. I Never Dreamt. 4. Old Favourites-Piano Only a year ago.

Ah Sweet Mystery of Life.

I want to be Happy.

7. Bye Bye Blues. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 10.30 p.m. Rughy Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the 8.30-10 p.m. A European Record-

ed Programme from "ZEK" on 468 metres (640 kilo-cycles). 8.30-8.55 p.m. Selections from Operas by Marck Weber and His

"Rigoletto" (Verdi arr. Tavan). "Pagliacci" (Leoneavallo arr. "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni).

8.55-9.12 p.m. Old Tunes. Billy Merson Memories—Bill Merson and Chorus with Orchestra. Ballade We' Love—Selection (arr.) Debroy Somera). - Debroy Somers Band.

9.12-9.45 p.m. Concertd in A Minor (Op. 54) (Schumann). Alfred Gortet (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon

1st Movement-Allegro Affettuese. Andante Expressive-Allegro. 2nd Movement-Intermezzo-Andantino graziosso 3rd Movement-Allegro Vivace. 9.45-10 p.m. Concert Waltzes. | Siron of the Ball (Lehar-Schott). Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras).

Marek Weber and His Orchestra. International Concert Orchestra. 10 p.m. Close Down.

again. It meant her life, Others in the cast are Tom Brown.

"Ever Since Eve" The three days of shopping and David Manners, Jack LaRue, Shirley fittings estimated as necessary to provide George O'Brien with changes of attire for his role in his current Fox Film, "Ever Since Eve" Thrills run rampant and romance at the King's Theatre, dwindled to the

"The Mystery of Mr. X" Robert Montgomery has collected police souvenirs and literature all his At last, an average American family life. Now at last he has won a has been immortalized in a motion starring role in a film based on the Picture production in the new Metro- operations of Scotland Yard, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "This Side of Goldwyn-Mayer's new thriler, "The Heaven," which is showing at the Mystery of Mr. X," which opens on. Alhambra Theatre. The picture tells | Saturday at the Queen's Theatre. In the story of a typical middle-class his Beverly Hills home the star has a family, whose heartaches, tragedles, sacred room. It is full of police romances and aspirations clash almost collections: Choice books, case hissimultaneously. As the head of the tories, glistening rapiers, pistols from family, Lionel Barrymore comes police departments all over the world. through again with one of his master- A public official in London, a close ful performances. At a time when friend of the actor, has sent him many other members of his family are fac- tokens surrendered by criminals aping their greatest crises, Barrymore prehended by Scotland Yard. Hangbecomes involved innocently in an ing over the room's fireplace is a slim, embezzlement at his office. He graceful-looking walking stick, such attempts suicide but is saved by as many well-to-de Englishmen might the concerted efforts of his family. A own. But a close examination reveals new face to the screen, but one of the it to be a sword-came, one of the most best leved actresses of the stage, Fay vicious of criminal weapons. Its Bainter makes her debut in the pic- former owner was seized, fortunately, ture as Barrymore's wife who has before he could use it. A similar succeeded in solling a novel to a sword-case was fashioned by the motion picture producer. Mae Clarke, studio's property department as the who can always be depended upon for death-dealing weapon used by the a first rate performance, deviates murderer "X" in the new film. A tray from her usual exotic roles and, for of gems sparkles brilliantly under a the first time, appears as a charming glass case in the room. These, too, school teacher leved by two men, one are from Scotland Yard. Duplicates a matter-of-fact business man, the of famous gems coffined in hidden of General Commission, should these powers, security should go of the Tibetan army, is reported other in idealistic young newspaper- safes, they were robbed from their man. Mary Carlisle, so successful in owners and seized in subsequent The man's oyes were first put other co-ed portrayals—and who ad- arrests. His library includes many mits she has never attended college -- volumes on such subjects. Blackis seen as the younger daughter of jacks are festooned from the ceiling, Barrymore who believes marriage is pistols are everywhere. Rifles from

#### RANGE NEW SMART

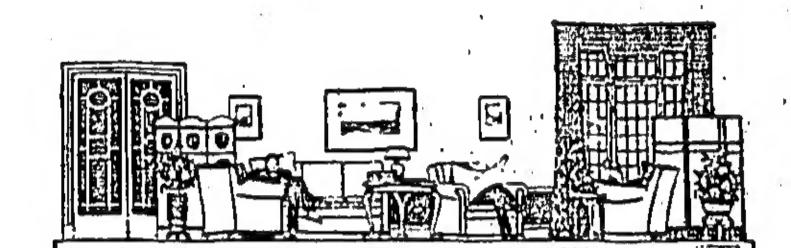


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sleek guns to rest a fellow after a Elizabeth Allan is his leading lady and day's work." In the new film, which the cast includes Lowis Stone, Ralph Edgar Selwyn directed, Montgomery Forbes, Henry Stephenson, Forrester plays the role of a suave gentleman Harvey, Ivan Simpson, Leonard Mudie,

# CRICKET RECORD MADE AGAINST AUSTRALIANS

# LATEST DERBY CALL-OVER

#### PRICES VARY A LITTLE

# COLOMBO OFFER

#### STILL FAVOURITE

London, May 30. The latest call-over for the Derby classic to be run next Wednesday, was made here to night as follows:

Colombo 7 to 4 (c) 15 to 8 (6) Umidwar 10 to 1 (t and o) Easton 10 to 1 (t and o) Windsor Lad 13 to 1 (t and o) Luzingaro 22 to 1 (t and o) Admiral Drake 25 to 1 (t and o) Tiberius 28 to 1 (o) 30 to 1 (t) Alisha 28 to 1 (0) 33 to 1 (t) Medieval Knight 33 to 1 (t and o) Valerius 33 to 1 (o) Bondsman 35 to 1 (o) Badruddin 35 to 1 (0) 40 to 1 (1)

Patriot King 50 to 1 (a) 55 to Itathmore 50 to 1 (e) 66 to 1 (t) Achtenan 66 to 1 (t and o) Primero 66 to 1 (o) Hornsey Rise 66 to 1 (o) On Top 80 to 1 (a) 100 to 1 (t) Ruthless Abbot 80 to 1 (o) Haron Madchausen 100 to 1 (t

Pride of Chilterns 100 to 1 (0)

#### OAKS BETTING

New Call-Over **Figures** London, May 30.

was made in London this evning, with Colony at the beginning of the week the following figures quoted. Campanula 11 to 8 (t and o) Light Brocade 100 to 30 (o) 7 to 2 (t) Zelina 9 to 2 (o) 5 to 1 (t)

Bar Three 100 to 9

by the Rugby League game. France is already making head- staging a contest. way; and now comes the information that Italy is keen to try it out. received an official request from ested and a representative of the for exhibition games.

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# Two Big League Tennis Games

IN "B" DIV. TO-DAY

One of the best matches in to-day's "B" Division tennis lengue programme promises to be that between Kowloon Cricket Club and the Club

The Recreio, who last year finished third, have a strong combination, and the K.C.C. will need the advantage of playing on their own courts in order to win.

Dunne remains absent from the K.C.C. side owing to a lawn bowls ungagement, and W. Gittins will probably come into the side to partner I. Stapleton. Burnett will again line up with R. B. Lewis and Gray and Oppenhelm will constitute the

The promoted C.R.C. side will also be up against a useful proposition in visiting South China Athletic Association, and it is doubtful whether more than two sets will separate the teams at the close.

The full programme is:

"B" DIVISION. University v Graduates I.R.C. v H.K.C.C. K.C.C. v Recrelo

S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.

## Fleetwood 125 to 1 (o) Reliter. BOXER MATCHED MISS

#### OPPONENT FOUND FOR BRILKA

An opponent has been found in Hongkong for Max Brilkn, the A call-over for the Oaks classic German boxer, who arrived in the from a tour of various other cities of the East.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. S. M. Fernandez, the well-known local physical culture specialist, presented himself at the office of the S. C. M. Post and intimated that he was pre-Fresh fields are being conquered pared to accept the challenge issued by Max Brilke, if there is any promotor, who might be interesting in

Prof. Fernandez has been in Hong-The French Rugby League has kong for the past three years and has been engaged in physical culture a group of Italians who are inter- Federated Malay States, where he states he was the Ost, boxing cham-League will visit Rome to arrange pion. He is still under ten stone in

Used by leading players

lin all countries.



A record crowd of 40,000 attending the historic Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia saw records fall on track and field. An outstanding performer was Ralston Legore (left), North Carolina, who hurled the javelin 214 feet 8 7-8 inches, bettering the old mark by more than nine and one-half feet. A famous record-breaker on the cinder path was Glenn Cunningham, Kansas star, pictured at right breasting the tape to win the mile event from Gene Venske in 4:11:8, a new meet mark. Venske was

# STAMMERS BEATEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### CRICKET GOES BACK 200 YEARS.

Cricket went back two hundred years when the Vine Club at Sevenonks, Kent, the oldest cricket club in the world celebrated its bicentenary recently with a reproduction of the first cricket match played on the club's ground.

In that match Lord John Sackvill and Sir William Gage Sackvill and other men of Kent opposed Viscount Gage's XI from Sussex.

Players in the bicentenary match were exactly similar clothes to those of the first players, and the game was played under the rules of that

#### HITLESS-FOR-EIGHT-INNINGS :

#### Senators' Experience Against Yankees

'New York, May 30.
A rare pitching feat by Whitchill the Yankees saw Washington Senators hitless for eight innings to-day, but the Senators finally scored a run and then blanked out their opponents.

Cleveland were nosed out, as were St. Louis, but in the National League, the Giants won with case. Scores as cabled by Reuter, follow.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	1 12 innings)			
	Cleveland	7	16	
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#### HARE AND AUSTIN AS WELL

#### ANOTHER SAD DAY FOR ENGLAND

THREE DEFEATS.

Paris, May 30. Britain's interest in the French tennis championships is now practically extinct as a result of to-day's matches.

They saw Miss Kathleen Stammers beaten very easily in the women's singles, H.W. Austin and C.E. Hare eliminated from the men's doubles ofter a five set match with Borotra and Brugnon, and Miss J. McAlpine and Miss Barbara Yorke make their exit from the women's doubles.

Miss Margaret Scriven in company with Jack Crawford managed to survive another round in the mixed doubles at the expense of Mrs. Howard miss Stammers was disappointing JAPAN'S 100 ATHLETES against Fraulcin Auszem in the singles quarter-finals, winning only six games in two sets. The German girl was rarely extended and won her

Against two such experienced cam-paigners as Borotra and Brugnon, Country Stirred By Far "Bunny" Austin and young Hare did extraordinarily well to take the match to the fifth set.

The Englishmen won the first and third set, and took the fourth to ten third set, and took the fourth to ten Spurred by the success of their gaines before fading out. It was athletic delegation in the Tenth Far entertaining tennis.

GOOD SHOWING. Miss McAlpine and Miss Yorko in Berlin in 1930. And the france-American

And the france-American

In Berlin in 1936.

Until the early part of 1936, it was indicated to-day, the various teams that will make the trip to Berlin will be in almost constant training.

Japanese athletic officials believe that the Far Eastern Games held in the first that the Far Eastern Games held in the first that the far Eastern Games held in the first the far Eastern Games held in the far Ea distance, and the Franco-American Manila, have given the Japanese teams that to play 36 games before winning.

A fierce fight for the first set

Because the field meets in Japan.

Scores as called by Renter were. WOMEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals

Fr. C. Aussem (Germany) beat Miss K. Stammers (England) 6-4,

Men's Doubles

4-6, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

land) 6-4, 2-6, 5-0.

Rome, May 26. In the Il Duce Polo Cup contest events, the dashes, jumps and pole held in Rome, between the teams vault. of France, Hungary, and Italy, the Young military officers are determfirst game, between Hungary and ined that the fine record for horse-Italy, onded in a draw at 4-4, manship made at Los Angeles shall Then the French beat the Hungar- be repeated. lans by 3 to 2, and the Italians by

#### **GERMAN DAVIS** CUP HOPE.

Berlin, May 22. Germany's only hope for the Davis Cup, young Gottfried von Cramm, romped to easy victory to-day against stiff International competition to win the annual Berlin championship tournament, defeating the Italian champion Palmieri. in the finals 6 love, 6-1. and 7-5.

Germany's ranking woman player, Marie Luise Horn, also easily defeated the dashing Californian Elizabeth Ryan in the finals for the women's title in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

# FOR BERLIN

# East Games Successes

Tokyo, May 24. Eastern Championship Games, Japan to-day plans on sending more than 100 athletes to the Olympic Games

derived fight for the English terminated in favour-of the English girls at the 18th game, but the effort appeared to cost them a lot, and Miss Ryan hit back to gather the next two sets both Manila will participate in world olympic competitions. Japan's athlete's develop very early

in their school life and one problem will be to keep some of those who are now holders of international records and winners in Manila, from getting stale.

To widen the experience of the newer men, athletic associations plan Women's Doubles to invite several foreign athletes of note to visit Japan this summer and next for a series of contests. In fact Miss Ryan (U.S.) beat Miss J. three of America's outstanding swim-McAlpine and Miss B. Yorke mers have already been contracted and (England) 8-10, 6-3, 6-3.

Will compete in the national swimming championships this summer.

Some of the best American track Brugnon and Borotra (France) and field stars are expected to give the Japanese a thorough tryout for their newer men. Japan at least has not retrogressed

since the last Olympics as evidenced by their powerful showing at Manila J. Crawford (Australia) and Miss where the Nipponese mermen made Scriven (England) beat Brugnon a clean sweep of the tank events (France) and Mrs. Howard (Eng. except the 220-meter breast-stroke, and captured a goodly number of the track and field events, including the general championship. It is expected they will be leading contenders at Berlin in the awimming

Meanwhile, all circles are planning

# 242 FOR THE SECOND WICKET

#### BY SANDHAM & GREGORY

SURREY'S HUGE SCORE

#### VISITORS FIELD ALL DAY

London, May 30. A 48 year old second wicket SOCCER SCHEME record was shattered at the Kennington Oval to-day, when Andrew Sandham and Gregory of Surrey put together 242 while playing against the Australian Test

The previous record, established by F. W. Hearne and M. Rend, was 191, and was made for the South of England eleven at Gravesend in 1886.

The Australians, as a result, had a tiring time chasing the ball in the first day's play of their match at the end of August and the beginagainst Surrey. The county batted all day to compile 372 for lowing to certain European complicathree wickets.

Sandham was magnificent and launched. stayed until stumps were drawn, remaining unbeaten with 201 to National Workers Sports Association his credit. He hit without blemish and a member of the T.U.C. General Council, interviewed in London, all round the hvicket, scoring his said:runs in 330 minutes, and having

Australian attack to such an ex- Belgium, France, Holland, Switzertent, that 242 runs were added land, Spain and the Saar. Matches before Gregory left after hitting will be played at Dorchester between up a vigorous 116, which had sixteen boundaries as chief hits.— Reuter.

#### MOTOR RACING

#### Marathon Proceeds At Isle Of Man

nin Beg" international motor-car M.P., Mr. George Cadbury, jun., Mr. race which is being run in on the Pethick Lawrence, and Col. Malone. We have secured a football ground

It is organised by the Royal Automobile Club. The distance is 50 laps of a three and a half miles circuit. At end of 25 laps the leaders were Dixon, in a Riley, whose speed was 72.53 miles per hour, Black in an M.G. Magnette, 71.27 miles per hour. Eyston, in an M.G. Magnette, 71.27 miles per hour.—British Wire-less:

Pethick Lawrence, and Col. Malone. We have secured a football ground at Hendon which will be the head-quarters of the London Labour Football Club.

"There will be a match between Britain and Palestine, and this latter team will also be playing in the later team will also be playing in the later. Our aim is to produce amateur teams of trade union and labour players equal to any in the country.

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SANDHAM,

# **AMBITIOUS**

SPORTS FOR THE WORKERS

#### **EXPERIMENTS BY** NATIONS

London, May 24. A very ambitious scheme of International Soccer matches between the workers of many European nations has been arranged in connection with the "Tolpuddle martyrs" centenary celebrations to be held at Dorchester ning of September. Previous plans, tions, have had to be changed, but a more ambitious scheme now has been

Mr. H. H. Elvin, Chairman of the"

"It has been decided to form " one six and 21 fours to his credit. Western European sports zone, and Gregory gave him wonderful a football competition. The countries support, and the pair collared the interested will be Great Britain, a British team of the National Workers Sports Association, and representatives of Workers Sports Associations in Switzerland, and France. Another match is to be played at Hondon between England and Belglum, and further fixtures will be arranged

"We have launched out on a bold experiment. It has been decided to form what is termed the National Workers Football and Sports Ground Company, to provide sports grounds for the workers throughout the coun-London, May 30. try. The persons associated with the venture include Sir Stafford Cripps,

players equal to any in the country.

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#### New Rules Contemplate Wide Powers

will curtail the privileges of local in the programme of the Far East tennis nees to play abroad at their olympics was approved, but the woown accord. Officials of the associa- men's tennis was not discussed due own accord. Officials of the associa-tion are reported drafting rules that will restrict the local tennis stars from participating in tennis tourna-ments in other countries. Before any ments in other countries. Before any included in the regular events of the of the ranking tennis players herecan engage in competition abroad permission must first be secured from the P. I. lawn tennis association

The promulgation of the rules regu-The promulgation of the care soil by director ourng the mode, and no boxer the world has ever seen. By lating competition on foreign soil by belated olympics, Monday, and no boxer the world has ever seen. By the latest nees will be made by the action could be taken on the matter it is as well to be on the safe side." P. I. lawn tennis association for the as the congress has already adjourned purpose of protecting the interest and and the Far Eastern Athletic Associawelfare of these players, it is stated, tion has been dissolved. The association, as the highest tennis; ing in tournaments.

physical director and secretary gramme of the Orient olympics. treasurer of the P. I. lawn tennis They are confident that the Japanese association is a strong advocate for athletic officials will have no objecthe inclusion of a provision restricting tion to this proposal as they have or box, with Primo. I saw him in local players from competing on already signified their willingness to action when he knocked out Jack foreign soil, in the constitution and include this event in the next olym- Sharkey last year and I have conby-laws of the association.

officials of the P. I. lawn tennis asso- wielders have won the invitation ten- shoulders of his adversary. ciation also expressed an opinion that his tournament during the last olym- "Carnera won't get a chance to this rule will do more good to the pies from the Chinese entries. The lean on me. He is too big and strong association also entertain the same to 1. Mrs. E. Ochoa, Miss B. Calma, i knock him out before he can try it. view, and when the matter is taken up Miss E. Alburo and Miss M. Ochon at a near meeting of the association it represented the Philippines in the is certain of being passed.

association are now concerned with the people in tennis may also be by three Midland sportsmen to dethe finding and building up of new started by the association. tennis talent. With the exception of . The P. I. lawn tennis association plouship against Larry Gains in Leonardo Gavia and itadrigo Diaz will encourage tennis enthusiasts in Leicester at the end of July. there are no other young players who the provinces to pursue their tennis. The offer is made subject to could be developed into championship careers by accepting tennis clubs in Carnera getting the better of Max

calibre at present. It is understood that the association association. A drive in the provinces to interest play exhibition games.

#### NO TENNIS FOR WOMEN

IN NEXT ORIENT **OLYMPICS** 

#### P.I. TO SEEK INCLUSION

Tennis for women will not be included as a regular event in the 1938 Orient Olympies which will be held in Tokyo. In the last congress of the now defunct For Enstern Athletic Association a move to include wo-The P. I. lawn tennis association men's swimming as a regular event

> Orient olympics was submitted by Geronimo de los Reyes, official of the Regino R. Ylanan, national physical director during the last 'day of the

Local tennis officials, however, bebody in the Philippines should sanc- lieve that before the 1938. Orient tion every trip abroad of local tennis olympics are held in Tokyo they will players for the purpose of participat- again petition to the P. A. A. F. officials to urge Japan to include Dr. Regino R. Ylanan, national women's tennis on the regular pro-

Clast olympics.

these provinces as members of the Baer when they meet in June.

# Carnera Thinks Baer Is Just Dumb

ITALIAN GIANT PROMISES FILM STAR DO TO HEAVYWEIGHT

Primo Carnera is nothing if not cautious. He has been insured by his manager Louis Sorosi, against accident or death until he enters the ring to defend his world championship against Max Baer on June 14.

The policies, which have been taken out with Lloyd's, provide

generally to improve my legs and All Shah, Badruddin, Umidwar,

P. I. lawn tennis association to Dr. an opponent like Baer," he added Bondsman.-Router. scornfully. "He's nothing but a great strong guy and the dumbest boxer the world has ever seen. But

> And here is what Baer says concerning his meeting with Camera:

"I will either rush him off his feet from the opening gong hoping to catch him in retrent or off his balance, or I will hang fire, feinting and waiting for an opening as he comes in.

"What I will not do is try to clinch siderable respect for his ability to Geronimo de los Reyes, one of the Philippine woman racket drape his massive form over the

tennis players. Other members of the local team defeated China 4 matches to wrestle with. Anyhow I hope to

#### BRITISH OFFER.

The officials of the P. I. lawn tennis - - - - An offer has been made to Carnera fend his world's heavy-weight cham-

When Carners and Gains last met will plan an extensive campaign for First class tennis players in this two years ago Gains won on points. the training of young tenn's players city may also be requested to make A return would probably be staged in with a view to improving their play, periodical trips to the provinces, to the open air at the White City.-

Big Race.

Acceptors For

All Shah, Badruddin, Umidwar, Achtenan, On Top) Baron Munchauses, F. X. M. Silva Sen, Rathmore, Windsor Lad, Fleet-foot, Hornsey Rise, Patriot King, Easton, Pride of the Chilterns and K. M. Omar, M. I. Razack, A. M. Ward and R. F. I. Ward and R. "I feel silly doing all this work for Easton, Pride of the Chilterns and Wahab and K. M. Omar.

> lecture this evening at 0 p.m. His 10-6. Unknown."

# ENGLAND GOES DRY. mitting) at HAPPY VALLEY OR

#### Close Contest In Rinks Competition

Playing in the rinks championship | Part of England has experienc-24 shots to 18,

The Indians drew first blood when they scored two shots in the initial hend, but in the next two heads the

PAIRS COMPETITION.

In the Lodge Room of the Manuk J. G. Ozorio and F. V. V. Ribeiro by 35 shots to 16.

Lodge of the Theosophical Society, by 23 shots to 16. The winner scor- Playing on the Yacht Club green

green B. W. Bradbury and U. M. on account of darkness.

### Saturday, 2nd June, 1934, commoncing

#### ANOTHER LONG DROUGHT EXPERIENCED

London, May 30. prominently displayed throughout the yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling ed another dry spell and only on Meeting. Green Club, a rink composed of four four occasions in the past censenior bowlers from the Club de Recreto defeated a rink of junior bowlers from the Indian Recreation Club by six shots, the final result being scems improbable. England will C. G. Silva, the unbeaten Recreio have had her seventh period of are obtainable through the SEORET -skip, was in fine form. His driving drought-fifteen consecutive days ARY upon the personal application of

and £15,000 against accident.

The line of work. "I'll chop down trees, run through woods and rough it generally to inprove my legs and standard legs and st

Armstrong and C. Strange defeated where the Craigengower couple won

and drawing for shots was very ac- without rain-in the past twelve a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors, introduced by months .- British Wircless. him, and for Payment of All Chits. The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor,

match against A. Macfarlane and L. In the pairs championship, T. de Rome on the Civil Service green

Lodge of the Alle China, Mr. J. ed a five in the second head while W. Stoker and W. H. B. Muskett and is payable at the Gate, Soldiers, 17, Queen's Road, Central, Mr. J. ed a five in the second head while W. Stoker and W. H. B. Muskett and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Russell, Presidential Agent for China the losers had a four on the 7th beat W. Weir and T. F. Stainton Half Price. of the Society, will give a public head, and actually took the lead by by 29 shots to 17 on the twentieth hend, there being no necessity to play subject will be "The Known and the Co the Hongkong Football Club the last head which was abandoned

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Hongkong, 16th May, 1934;

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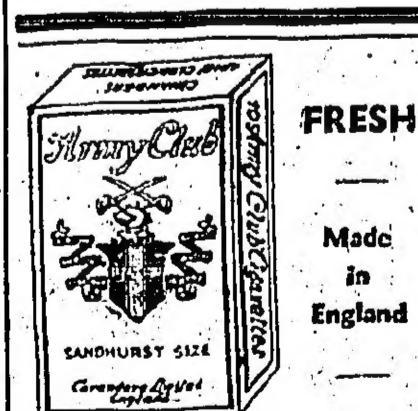
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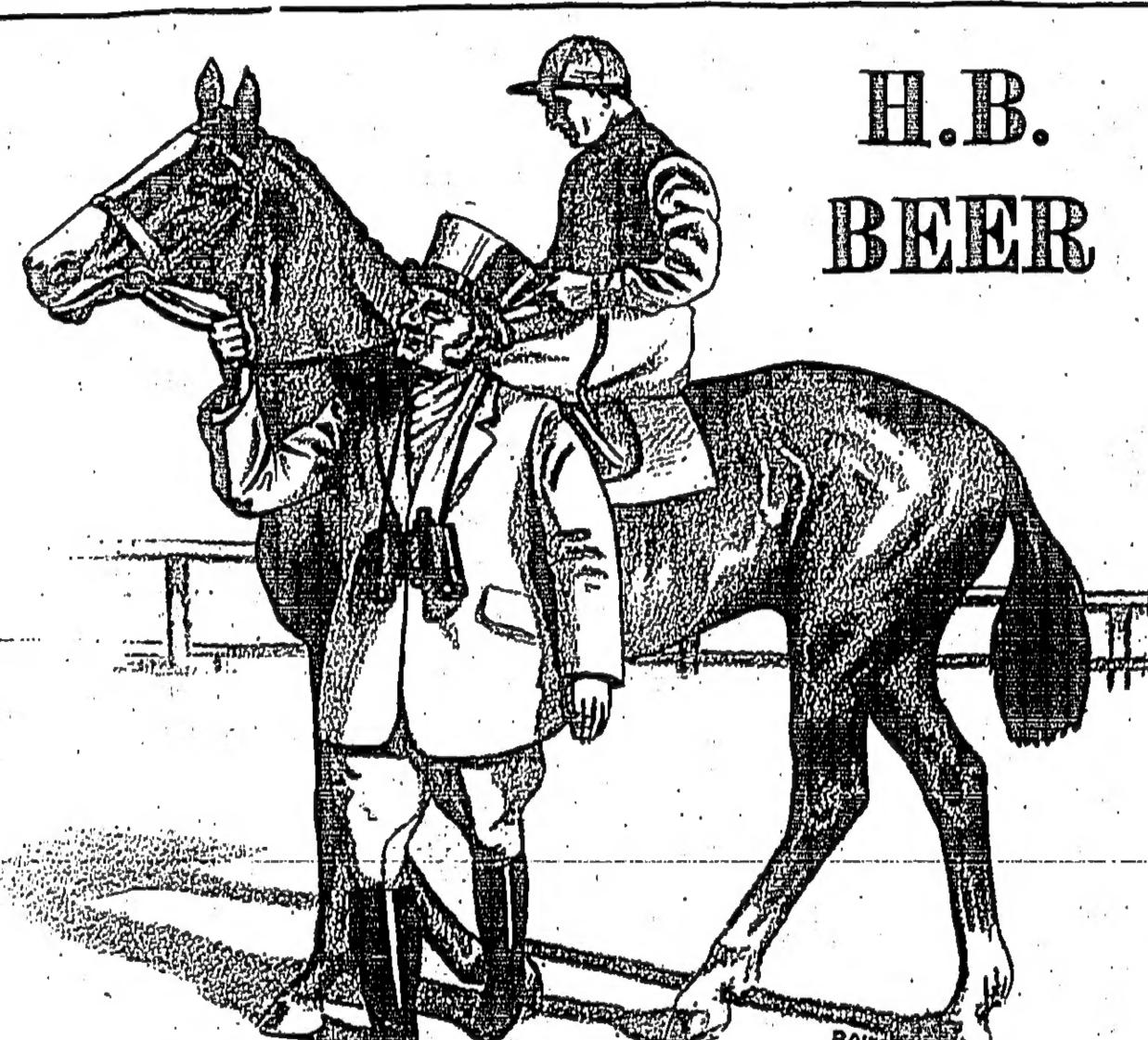


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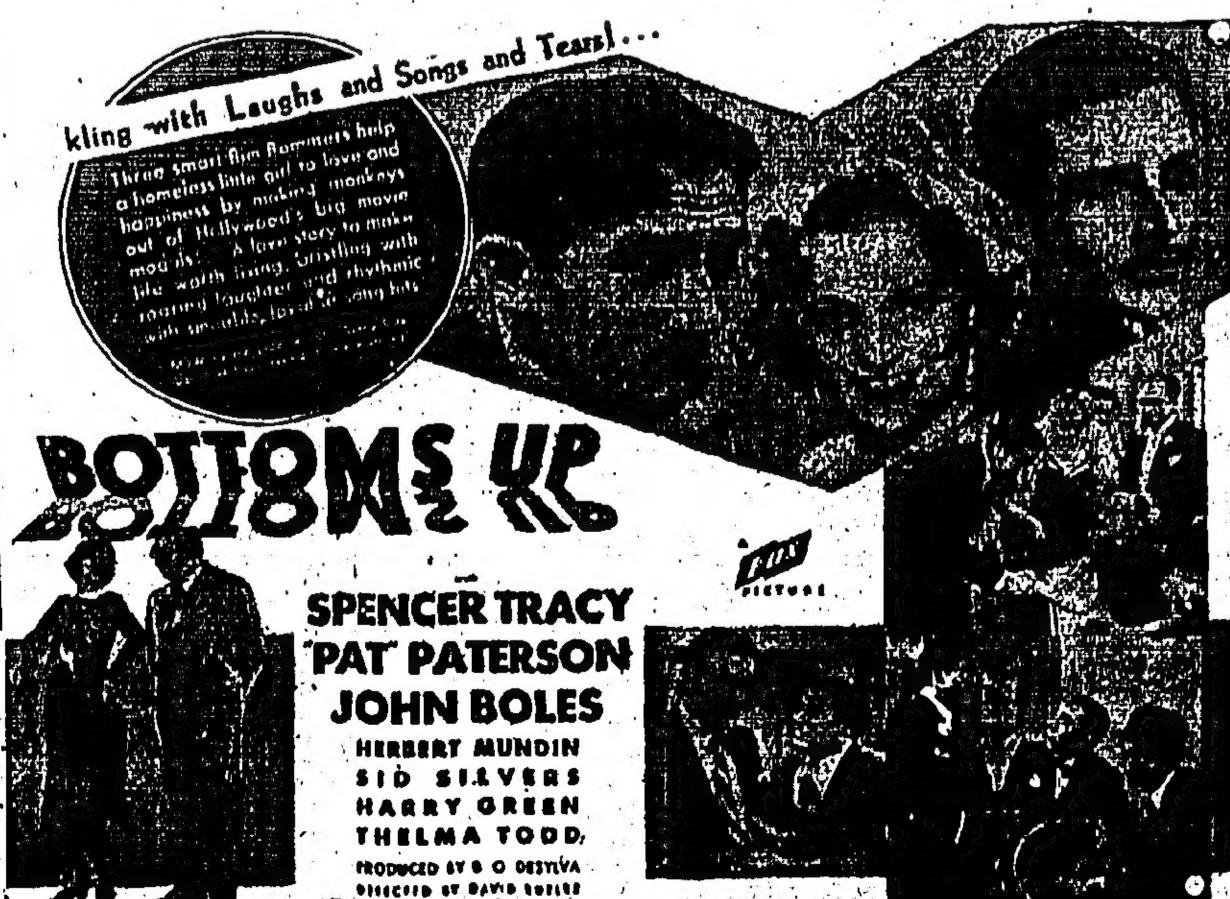
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#### MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.) .

kitchen, popping corn," Tom told her. "It's eight o'clock. Your father's talking about wanting sup-

"Supper!" Gypsy cried, appalled.
"We only left the table a moment

"You've lost count," Tom jibed. He pulled her to her feet. Arm in arm, they joined the group in the kitchen. Beatrice had her red silk freck covered by n tent-like apron. She was slicing bread. Mr. Morell withdrew his head from the leebox door.

"We're scrabbling for supper," he told his eldest daughter. "Come and help."

Gypsy said she couldn't eat a bite. She felt like a Strassbourg goose already. But when at last the impromptu feast was spread, she found herself nibbling at bits of things. A wing of the ravaged bird, a buttered roll,

"Oh, this hot ten is henven, Mums! I always forget how much l love ten.

Cousin Lou beamed. "Try some of this fruit cake, Gypsy. It's Grand Aunt Mildred's recipe."

Gypsy laughed helplessly. This was Christmas, after all. She

would go back to bread and milk on the morrow to make up her dietary sins.

At 10 o'clock she and Tom pulled themselves and their various belongings together.

"Night, Mums, Such in good day, durling, 'Night, Daddy, Remember you're all coming to

my place next week."
"Sunday, yes," Mrs. Morell said comfortably. "I declare, I think it's too much for you. Gypsy. Better let it go." "Nonsense, I'll expect you,

There were kisses all around and then the door closed and she and Tom were in the little car togethr. "Brr!" Gypsy held her fur collar high. The wind was bitter now, sweeping across the flats. Tom tucked the robe in around

her. If only he'd been able to buy her that fur coat! Maybe next

Gypsy pushed the thought of Saturday far back in her mind. She'd have to make some excuse to, fom for not meeting him that afternoon. What should she say? She hated lies, but this was one which had to be told. (To Be Continued).

#### POLICE EVACUATE.

OLD NO. 8 STATION TO BE DEMOLISHED

Sub-Inspector Mist, officer-in-charge, Sergt. Slater, Sergt. Wagland and the Weihaiwei and Indian policemen stationed at the old No. 8 Police Station (Upper Levels) at Bonham Road, evacuated -ed-yesterday, as the building is to be demolished. A new structure is being erected in the near

The old building was originally the Rheinish Mission and then became the Police Training School for many years, until 1927, when the present Training School building at Mongkok was established.

The European Police officers who evacuated yesterday have been transferred to Police Head-quarters at Central Police Station, while the Chinese and Indians are being housed in hutments in the vicinity of the Government Civil Heavital



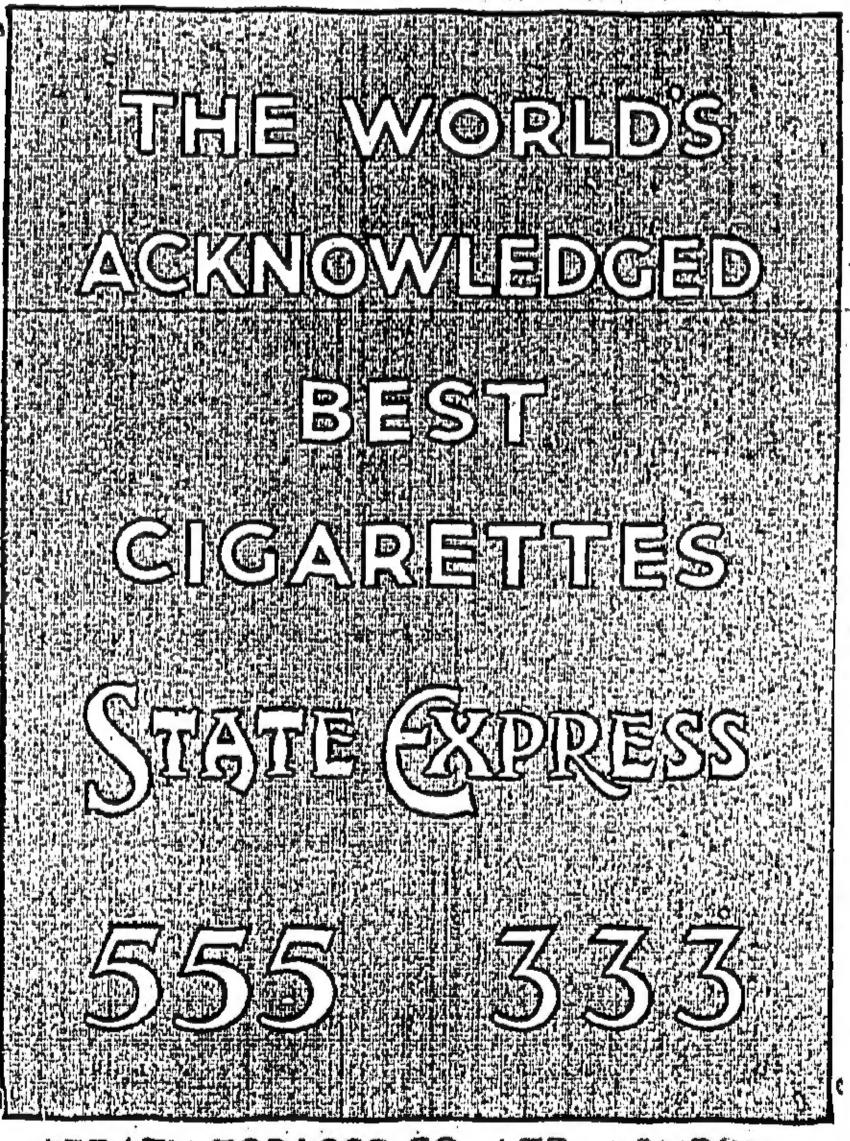
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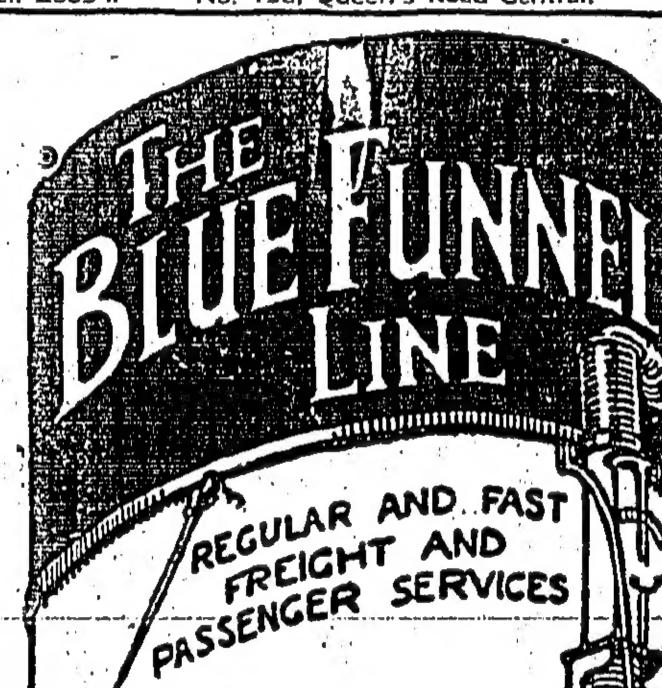
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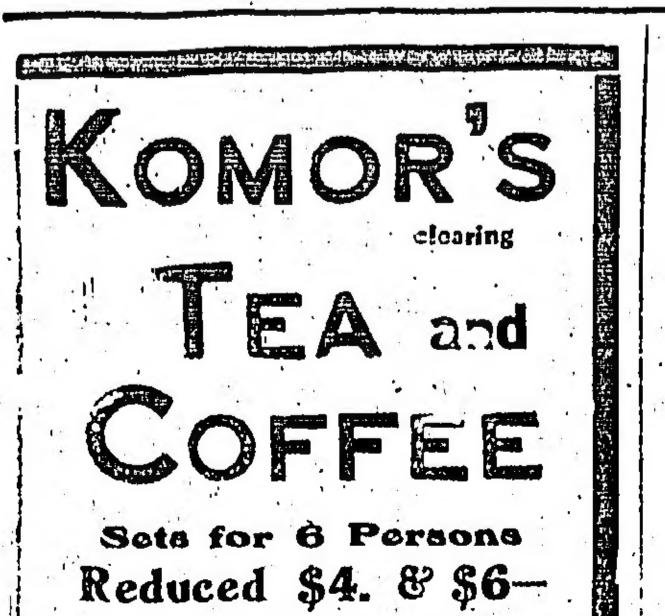
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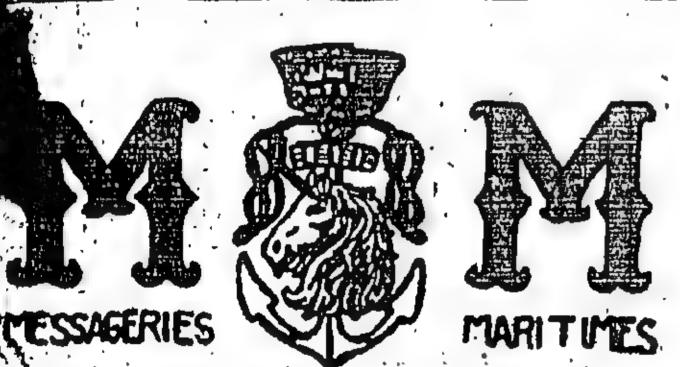
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To-day's hand was played by B. Pennybaker of Cleveland, who, with his partner, W. J Roberts, recently won the Greater Cleveland tournament.

The Bidding

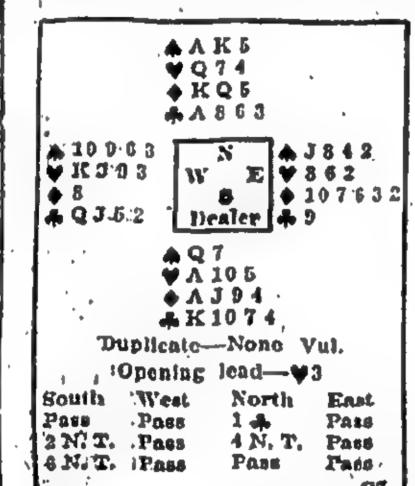
South has a defensive type hand When holding this type of hand it requires 31/4 primary tricks to open the bidding; therefore, South have a no trump-type of hand.

While he has an exceptionally strong hand, he can bid nothing but one club. Of course, this is a third hand chib bid and may signify weakness, but, in face of that, when South went to two no trump, he signified that he had everything

but an original bid North was justified in going to Authorised Capital ...... \$11,000,00 four no trump, as a jump bld shows South that his partner had a real Reserve 'Fund ...... 1.100,000 bid and that his suit was clubs. So, with four clubs, South felt that he had a good fit in clubs and jumped the contract to six.

The Play The big problem on this hand is the opening lend. If West opens a club, the declarer is going to make three clubs, four diamonds, two hearts, and three spades.

With a spade or a diamond spening, the declarer can make it tough for West, but West can defeat the Contrat (fully paid up) ...... Y 100,000,00



hearts, which I believe to be a poor lead, because it is certainly into a tenace position of the declarer's. would prefer to hold back on the hearts and clubs. My most likely lend against a slam contract would be the singleton diamond.

However, with a heart opening, Pennyhaker won the first trick with the ten and then cashed four diamond tricks, discarding a club from dummy on the fourth diamond. West let go a club and two spades, so the declarer now cashed three spades, discarding a -club from his own hand on the third

West, on the third spade, was forced to let go the nine of hearts. Therefore, Pennybaker led the ace of clubs from dummy and then played the six of clubs. East

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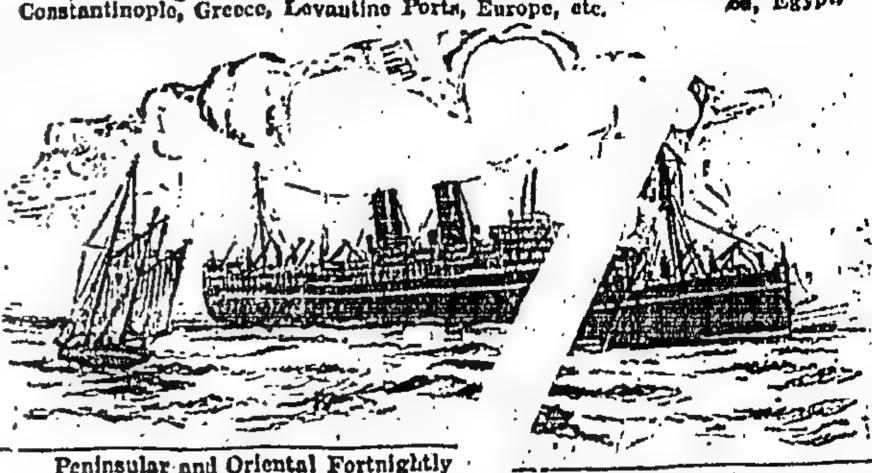
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was more menaced by foreign drugs, clandestinely introduced in-Genova, May 30. to her territory, than other coun-Mr. Victor Hoo, Chinese dele- tries were threatened by Chinese gate, speaking before the Opium products. He proposed, first, Advisory Commission to-day in that the powers should not proroply to Mr. Fuller's attacks, said teet their nationals engaged in that unfortunately he was unable illicit traffic; and, secondly; that to report any improvement in the measures be taken against foreign situation which had recently be- vessels employed in constal and come aggravated in China. How- river navigation which were ever. China was determined to engaged in the narcotic trade.carry on the struggle against Reuter.

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#### REVIVAL SUGGESTIONS FROM CHINESE

Recommendations to hasten | comnercial and industrial recovery in the Colony, prepared by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, were submitted to the monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday for discussion prior to final adoption at the members' meeting scheduled for

It was indicated by Mr. Wong

The early completion of the Cantonliqukow Railway and linking it with the Canton-Kowloun Railway formed another topic of the memorandum. A suggestion was made to ask the Government to grant free land, with conditions, to small industrialists, the cost of land being paid to the Govern-

that encouragement to small and new industries should, assist materially towards relleving unemployment, tenement houses and shops

ernment to examine genuine applien- Renter. Apart from Mr. Wong Kwong-tin's suggestions, other members proposed the inclusion of two items asking the jeopardised by rigid Maritime Cus-Government to reduce the water and toma seizures of goods exported to between the Slovene and Italian assessment rates and also to improve Chinese territory.

free port, trade should not be on June 8.

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#### INVITATION TO WAR

#### TROOPS FIRE ON MANCHUKUO

Harbin, May 30. The Manchukuo Foreign Office has demanded an apology from the Soviet Government within three days in connection with the shooting by Soviet guards at a appreciably, since the large stocks Manchukuo ship in the Amur are merely awaiting an opportuni-

It is now learned here that two other Manchukuo vessels; the Wutsan and the Tsnotan, were allegedly fired on by Soviet troops in the Amur River. The time of this second attack is not known here. The casualties also are unknown.

It is further reported that eight Soviet gunboats are now concentrated in the vicinity of Blagoveschensk, on the Amur River. .

# Invitation to War.

Officials of Manchukuo here are highly indignant at the Soviet

for a period of two years. A com- "arrogant and tantamount to an Northern Italy and the Fascist mittee is to be selected by the Gov- invitation to immediate war."— authorities has been brought to a

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, in conclusion,

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The review adds that it is difficult to believe that the American "silverites" did net obtain some unofficial assurance as to what extent the Treasury will implement

The review concludes the disturbing element of uncertainty, at least, has been injected into the international monetary situation. -Reuter.

#### NORTH ITALY CLERGY INVOLVED IN WAR

Trieste, May 30, head by the arrest of Professors Musizza and Rutar, of the Catholic Seminary at Gorizia, charged with anti-Fascism and creating trouble

Members making the latter motion invited the members to submit their Slovene students, many of whom

# BRITISH COMMENT ON

London, May 30.

International value of the dollar the June 6 meeting the whole memorandum would be submitted to the Government for consideration.

The reported shooting occurred to a point where it will be profitted on Tuesday at 8.30 o'clock in the able to export gold or where the meeting that his suggestions in at the steamer Yang Fu, which in terms of depreciated deliars,

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CHINA AND JAPAN

ARIYOSHI RETURNS TO SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 30. Mr. Arlyoshi, the Japanese

when to see General Huang Fu ticular in such negotiations.

Kwantung army and the Chinese local authorities.

Japan hopes that the Chinese Government can liquidate her dobts to Japan but is not prepared to make definite demands, said Mr. Ariyoshi,

Referring to direct negotia-Minister to China, arrived this tions, the Japanese Minister said that up to the present, the two Interviewed by Reuter he de- countries had been negotiating clared that he had not yet decided directly. There, was nothing par-

(Chairman of the Peiping Military | Japanese feeling toward China Council) or when he would be go- was improving lately and he hoping to Nanking. He dealed have ed that China would reclorocate ing received special instructions that attitude. from the Japanese Fereign Office . Mr. Ariyoshi said that the

with reference to the resumption Japanese leaders were at one in a of through traffic on the Pelping- policy towards. China although the policy towards considerably regarded. issue should be settled between the ing internal problems Reuter.

Kwong-tin, who presided at yester-day's proceedings, that if his proposals and any other proposals to hasten trade revival were passed by afternoon.

The demand of the Manchukuo, The sale of American dollars, acquired by eventual sellers of silver, will probably depreciate the laternoon.

cluded a proposal for Government was towing two barges. The ship will become sufficiently attractive subsidies to increase and improve the New Territories regetable, cattle and technical masistance to the New Territories

Another Attack.

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It was also suggested to explore what other new industries could be developed in the New Territories. A Communications Question,

ment after the expiration of the first three years. The author believed

In view of the large number of occupied, it is proposed to ask the They characterise the alleged A dangerous state of tension Government to restrict land sales attacks by the Red Guards as between the Slovene clergy of

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The powerful magnet of the Derby is certain to draw an enormous crowd to Epsom next week, with interest intensified by the doubts that have been expressed about Colombo, still raging hot favourite and still accepted as the best horse bred in England for generations.

The interest is growing daily and the announcement of the final acceptances to-day has brought race followers almost to fever heat.

The extraordinary thing about Colombo is that he has not been backed very heavily. The reasons, mainly, are that few backers are tempted to lay bets at odds of 7/4 "this stage particularly, his Two Thousand Guineas win was not achieved so easily as expected.

#### COLOMBO'S FORM.

There was little to choose between him and Easton up to three furlongs from the end. Colombo then stayed on better, but was under pressure and was only a length to the good. 'It was generally expected that he avould romp home in a canter.

however, feel fully justified in Pacific Coast and threats of gen- ful consideration and in the opinshortening the odds against Colom-bo after his recent training per-try's principal industries.

lon of the Government the time has Bermuda without touching land regarding the development of her now arrived when an issue should at any intervening point.

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#### BRILLIANT GALLOP.

To-day, Colombo did a brilliant strike in a few days. mile and a half gallop, outstripping all his companions, and it can fair- pear extremely remote: The prinly be said that no Derby favourite cipal fight concerns the workers' ever went to the post with better demands for recognition of their credentials. He has now won all union, and the principle of the his nine races in succession and is closed shop, that is, the employin perfect condition. He was bred ment of only union labour. from Manna, a Derby winner.

The trouble of those who think termined to fight the issue. he may be benten is to discover the "surprise" horse.

gained him lots of support.

#### RICHARDS' CHOICE.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, and Steve Donoghue, of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers money market. Epsom course favourite, have not has announced that a general Honourable members are of Colombo in the Two Thousand.

Gordon Richards, who has first choice, will probably, it is thought, take Lo Zingaro or Easton.

### BUTTERS' ENTRANTS.

The well-known trainer for the strong foreign competition is ex- munists.

French money, and the Irish-owned | Reuter. Rathmore, and the American-owned Bondsman, have also been well; backed recently, although the former has never been placed in

any race. The course at present is as hard as iron and it is likely to be the hardest ever, unless the weather breaks .- Reuter Special.

### RAIN EXPECTED

moderate anticyclone is centred over Hokkaido and covers the wireless must at Croydon



Mr. E. C. Fincher, the well-known Interport cricketer, and his bride, Miss Marie Kacker, leaving St. Andrew's Church yesterday after their wedding, (Photo: Ming Yuen).

# STRIKE MENACE IN AMERICA

LABOUR UNREST GROWING

TEXTILE WALKOU

washington, May 30.

Compose in a canter.

Ante-post bookmakers will, day, with bad news from the compose of the content of th

ON MONDAY

\_Unicss .a\_\_ prior\_\_sottlement\_is reached, the United States may have half a million workers on

Chances of an agreement ap-

The big industrialists are de-

# COTTON STRIKE.

on Monday.

#### SAN FRANCISCO RIOTS.

nessed on the San Francisco water- works. front to-day in connection with

the longshoremen's strike. -Eleven persons were seriously As however the exact expendi-

Lord Woolavington after his from their horses. The outbreak by the Secretary of State. was finally quelled by the free use Admiral Drake is carrying much of truncheons and tear-gas .- in the Schedule, No. 7 Redemption VILLAGES

#### AIR SMASH AT CROYDON

#### FRENCH PLANE HITS WIRELESS MAST

London, May 31. A French air-mail plane struck

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

### FOURTEEN MILLIONS AS START

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TREASURER'S FINANCE REVIEW

#### STERLING LOAN REDEMPTION

Nine millions of a fourteen million dollar loan flotation by the Hongkong Government, to be issued in about a fortnight, has already been taken up.

'A \$5,000,000 public issue will be offered at 99. The interest will be 31/2 per cent, and redemption will be by means of annual drawings.

.The details were outlined by the Hon, Mr. Edwin Taylor in Legislative Council this afternoon.

The Colonial Treasurer said:-By year Excellency's, command rise to move the first reading of a TRIP bill entituled "An Ordinance to make provision for a loan of twenty five million dollars for the carrying out of certain public works. for the redemption of certain inscribed stock and for other pur-

Honourable members have during the last four years agreed to resolutions providing moneys for various public works and have approved the expenditure on these being charged as advances from a 31/2% basis.

#### LARGE BALANCES.

Fortunately the Treasury cash balances have been so large that the necessity for borrowing money, was never pressing and Government have financed these loan works from its cash surpluses MALARIA thereby saving a higher rate of in-Mr. John Dewar's Medieval A general strike in the cotton terest, which would assuredly have Knight and Lo Zingaro are fancied textile industry has been ordered been demanded by lenders. Inin some quarters, while Windsor by Mr. Thomas F. McMason, the terest rates may fall lower but they Lad's Chester Vase victory has President of the Textile Workers may also rise and it is the conof America. The order was issued sidered opinion of Government No Indication of Outbreak last night and becomes effective endorsed by our financial advisers at home that advantage should be The Amalgamated Association taken of the present state of the

yet chosen their mounts. They strike will be called unless the course familiar with all the works site of the new Government Civil choice of three. Lo steel industry employers accord enumerated in the Schedule to the Hospital, now being prepared, was opposite the items denote the the amounts at present estimat-, Violent acenes were again wit- ed to be spent to complete the that the site has been under close In this connection, two or three

#### TRANSFER PROVISION.

Aga Khan, Mr. Frank Butters, has injured in a battle between police ture on each item cannot be fore-Umidwar, Badruddin, Achtenan and a mob of seven hundred men seen provision is made in the bill stab anti-malastal mannings as ly be requested. and Ali Shah all entered and and women, alleged to be Com- for the transfer of money from Such anti-malarial measures as one item in the schedule to anpected, apart from the French-bred The waterfront rioters stoned other, subject to the approval by Easton, which was purchased by the police and tried to drag them resolution of this Council and

> There is, however, one new item of Hongkong 31/2% Inscribed Stock .. 1918/43-\$3,400,000. The sterling inscribed stock outstanding amounts to £1,485,733 and it has been decided to repay this on 15th October, 1934, notice to this effect having been given in the London Gazette dated 13th April, 1934. Although Government are under no obligation to redeem this stock before 1943 the market are such that it is most stocks are now at a higher price than they have been for the last

> > (Continued on Pags 5.)



Lieut. Comdr. M. Sherwood, R.N., the leader of the "Taimoshan" party. snapped aboard during the course of the voyage.

# TAIMOSHAN DEVELOPMENT DARTMOUTH

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London, May 30.

be made. Interest, rates have have at any intervening point.

A great welcome was given at any intervening point.

A great welcome was given at boundary to Paris, when addressing the Boundary of Arts in London. The Royal Society of Arts in London. The Royal guite recently for the voyagers were once cadets, the stated that the stated the stated that Government to raise money on met them at Dartmouth Castle and lescorted by several parties of

| college cadets in gigs. The voyage from Hongkong is (Continued on Page 11.)

# DANGER NEW G.C.H. SITE

# Among Workers

The danger of malaria on the

made. Up to date there has the Shaukiwan Road. been no indication of any An increased vote in respect of outbreak of malaria among the harbour dredging will also probabbe carried out as the work

# IN N. T.

#### ONE KILLED: ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Following a man to mun fight between inhabitants of the villages ments.-Central News of Yun Tung and Lin Fa Tin, conditions of the London Stock both in the New Territories, one man has died in Kowloon Hosdesirable to do so. Gilt edged pital and another, one of his alleged assailants is lying in 'a absence of an amicable settlement, serious condition.

# PERSIA

MINISTER STATES POLICY

#### THE NEW OIL AGREEMENT . (Special to "Telegraph")

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London, May 30. Within a few hours of the foreign enterprise, but must the surplus balances of the Colony anniversary of their departure insist upon her claims, that her

He stated that the Anglotowed them up the harbour Persian Oil Company had developed a great industry following the more equitable agreement reached last year to the satisfaction of both

> This undertaking was now regarded by the Company as Persian national industry, in which is 'n partner,-Reuter ON Special. 0

#### SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE

#### SHAUKIWAN ROAD EXTENSION

It is understood that the Government will in the near future seck to cover certain works which it The Colonial Scoretary replied is considered advisable to expedite. observation for some time and lakhs of dollars will probably be Correspondent, mosquito surveys are frequently ear-marked for pushing on with

#### TIENTSIN BOMB EXPLOSION

#### JAPANESE POLICE STATION DAMAGE Tientsin, May 31.

the compound of the Japanese police station in the Japanese in Peking from 1926 to 1929, holder Concession last, evening. No of China Medal in connection with ensunities occurred but damage was done to furniture and docu-

#### FRACTURED SKULL

Whilst engaged in painting serious condition. A number of aboard a ship at the Kowloon Inpan and adjacent sea. Pressure is relatively low over S. W. China, and the China sea. Local fore-cast:—East winds, moderate; and mechanic, were killed.—Reu-local continued on Page 5.)

the wireless must at Croydon of Samora consequently the securities of the securities forming the sinking fund of dispute which arose over the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer, lost his balance and fell others received injuries in the labourer injuries in the labourer injuries in the labourer injuries in the labourer i

# BRIDGE PLANS

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pagen Ordinance, 1891. Received May

London, May 31. The controversy over Waterloo Bridge is necessarily terminated by the refusal of the House of Commons to sanction the

L.C.C. scheme. There is a possibility that the L.C.C. may .go without Parliament's proval and support.

When the matter was raised in the House of Commons last night, the members were being asked to reserve their decision made last year. · · ·

The new Waterloo Bridge planned by the present County Council | cases to the total value \$83.22, is estimated to cost £1,295,000. CONFLICT OF VIEW.

The House rejected the scheme which calls for the complete Persia is ready to encourage demolition of the present structure and the erection of a new bridge on the same site according to modernistic structural plan.

The question of resconstruction of the bridge has been one of London's most controversial topics

Many people insist and emphasise accordingly discharged. that the state of the bridge demands---complete -- rebuilding -- for i

#### anfety's sake. NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Others argue that it is a beautiful structure that has stood for such a long time as a National Memorial of a great victory and only needs strengthening.

It is argued in the same and other quarters that what is really needed is not a new Waterloo Bridge, but a new bridge over the Thames near Charing Cross.

The Government did not take sides in the controversy last night, but left the issue to the free vote

#### of the House. COUNCIL FEELS STRONGLY.

Before the vote there were many members of the London County Council, now predominately La-bour, who advocated that if the Government rejected the plan, the Council should build a new bridge, have a choice of three. Lo steer industry employers according to the subject of a question by Sir inent will in the near luture seek raising the money by other means Zingaro, Medieval Knight and them the right to choose their bill which have been explained the subject of a question by Sir the approval of the Legislative to compensate for the loss of the Zingaro, Medieval Knight and them the right to thouse when the various resolutions were William Shenton in Legislative Council for a supplementary vote Government contribution of sixty per cent, which would have been available if the decision had gone in favour of the plan. —Our Own selves of a trip to Europe.

#### REAR-ADM. ROBINSON RETIRES

#### Former Naval Attache in Peking and Tokyo

London, May 31. The Admiralty announces that THE PICTURE Rear-Admiral Cloudesley V. Robin-A bomb explosion occurred in son, naval attache to H.M. Embassy at Tokyo and H.M. Embassy Admiral Seymour's expedition to Peking, 1900, has been placed on the retired list at his own request.

Captain Cecil N. Reyne has been promoted Rear-Admiral and placed on the retired list.-Router.

Found in Tsimshatsul without the Police to make further inquiries.

#### SANDHAM SCORES 201 NOT OUT

Another veteran England cricketer youngsters how to play the Australian bowling to-day, at the Qval, when Sandham hit up 201 not out in a total , of 372 for 3 in 330 minutes, Sandham played delightfully free cricket after a slow start, his hits including a, six and 21 fours. He established a record for a second wicket partnership against the Australians. with Gregory.

### CABIN WRECKED not ON EMPRESS BOAT

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#### CHINESE RESENT DETENTION

Four Chinese deported from Vancouver were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon ap- Magistracy this morning for causing malicious damage on the Empress of Canada whilst the vessel

was in Shanghai. Defendants were Lam Fong, Tsoi Fun, Wong Shun-tal and Chung, Chung, and they were alleged to have damaged mattresses, curtains, rugs and pillow

Det-Sergt, Baker said that when the Empress of Canada arrived at Shanghai, defendants were locked in a cabin to prevent them from going ashere. When the ship left, it was discovered that they had wrecked the whole cabin, damaging almost every piece of furniture that was in it.

His Worship held that as the offence was committed at Shanghal, and not in the waters of the Colony, he had no jurisdiction over the defendants, who were

#### ROOSEVELT AND WAR DEBTS

#### NO OFFERS FROM DEBTORS

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31. ill a.m.) Washington, May 30, President Roosevelt disclosed to-day that his War Debt Message will probably be sent to Congress before the week-end, but he will not asked for legislation.

He said that no offers have been

received from debtors nor any in-

dications of their intentions.-

#### United Press. STRAIGHT SETS

**VICTORIES** Baltimore, May 30. The United States Davis Cup team have practically assured them-Playing against Mexico in the second round of the American

matches. Sydney Wood defeated Esteban Reyes, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and L. Stoefen defeated Richardo Tapia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.—Reuter.

Zone, they won two singles

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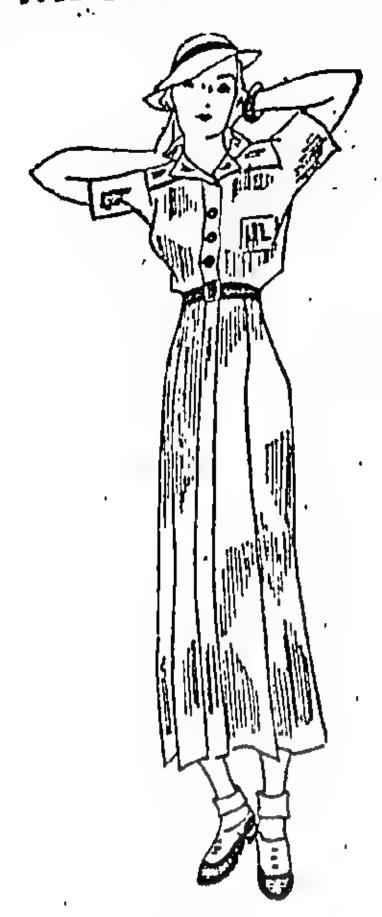


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haloed victim! Swashbuckling her a sophisticated look. pirate hats vie with the sainted | Becoming to any young person the spring mode.

"Desperado," at the left of facing its under brim. the sketch, of black felt, has a sweeping rolled back brim, very

with sprightly yellow buttercups noggin. There are flaring Dutch you may pick a very fascinating

flattering to the tall slender girl his finger on the millinery trend saucers for the gal with bangs, flatter her face.

there's another slanting rakishly classic features, and rakish Apache over the nose, while others that berets for the sophisticated lady. innocence of schoolgirl sailors in is the halo sailor at the right of just don't give a hoot clamp them- "Be yourself" is not exactly the the sketch. It is of black milan selves straight on the top of the motto to follow this spring, for

Shades of Captain Kidd and his with plenty of poise. It will give for spring 1934 will certainly go mannish felts for the Dianas, tiara local victim! Swashbuckling her a sophisticated look. | mad. For every off-the-face hat, hats like a royal headdress for

caps to please the platinum blonde. new self in choosing your bonnet. Spanish sombrerors for the vivid It's everybody's hat year and every The fellow who tries to put brunette, huge Buster Brown girl ought to find a chapeau to

YOUR CHILDREN.

#### Show Real Interest in Home Work

By Olive Roberts Barton.

to do it in.

Yet we have a habit, we parents, of making the home work of chil- tude.

dren." Most parents go through tary coaching. the evening routine of coaxing, rominding, and even threatening.

But the fact remains that we of facts already known.

ing and роокя, а desk or table when he has beddied a sesson, der the present system. Teachers, her to lunch, with the right "reach," not too some one can hear him recite, it. der the present system. Teachers, her to lunch, high or too low, because young This is always a help, because as a rule, are driven and work unbodies take the pattern only too when he repeats it in school next der the whip-lash of marks. They quickly of wrong position.

Avoid Interruptions

duties should be done either before ation has clicked. Therefore it is or afterward.

ents' part in what Jimmy is try- principle involved. At least there Most of us know that given a ing to do. This does not mean regular task to do each day, we that Dad should do his problems real and human interest in his took an entire evening to make it. must have time, place and peace or Big Sister his history, but a work should be the family atti-

Not that we intend to, quite the cerned, no teacher on earth ob- work, yet there are times when it contrary, for there goes up at is too little of it down in fact. As far as helping him is con-

Study, and the written recitations let them go to it. Their minds are fresh and it will go twice as fast.

There should be a quiet place fixes it to stay, otherwise the hisarranged for study, with good tory page, or the spelling lesson would be little need of home work arranged clearance space for writing and clearance space for writing and books, a deak or table when he has studied a lesson, with the right "reach" not too to stay otherwise the hisarranged for study. When he has studied a lesson, great deal of daylight time lost unhabitation with the right "reach" not too to stay otherwise the hisarranged for study. day either orally or on paper, the are judged by their good reports. pletely mid-Victorian in order to double impression is priceless.

There should be no interruptions are merely tests of reason. Night night-work as easy and pleasant that coiffure on a warm southern once study has begun. The dis- work of this kind is often the only as possible.

tractions of the radio should be way the teacher has of discover. GLORIFYING postponed. Errands or household ing how much of the day's explan- YOURSELF. best to let Jimmy do his own prob- The Hepburn Bang But above all there should be lems. But there is certainly no objection to helping him with the

Too Much Study Harmful

count," I remember. My father

I don't like the idea of homecontrary, for there goes up at is too little of it done, in fact, down with too much work is is quaint and old fashioned and nightfail a chorus all over the land and the school programme can wrong. Children cannot be conof "Get your lessons done, chil- usually stand a bit of supplemen- fined all day and all evening, too. In spring why not get them up an Home work is of two kinds, hour earlier in the morning and

If schools were re-graded and secondary to a dozen other things. fix facts in memory. To recite or children grouped in classes according to capacity rather than age,

# Comes To Fore

To emulate the colffure style set derstand "interest" and "dis- by "Little Women" a special type in of clothes and a new line of thought as to cosmetics are needssary. If you're going to cut hangs and do your hair as Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth did, you'll have to consider your whole get-up from a Victorian view point.

> The Katharine Hepburn fringe clothes don't harmonize.

One smart New York debutanta arranges her hair a la "Little Women," wears no rouge at all, applies a touch of eyeshadow to her lids and uses lipstick generously.

To see her with a little turbaneffect, fur-trimmed hat and a diminutive must to match the fur on the hat is well worth what it costs her devoted young man to take

Not that you have to "go" comwear your hair that way. There's Some day it will be changed. In no reason why a modern woman As a rule arithmetic problems the meantime we should make should look incongruous wearing

found it ubiquitous straight line drawn from Mayfair to Armentières would have cut through many a Decca



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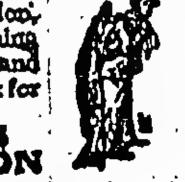
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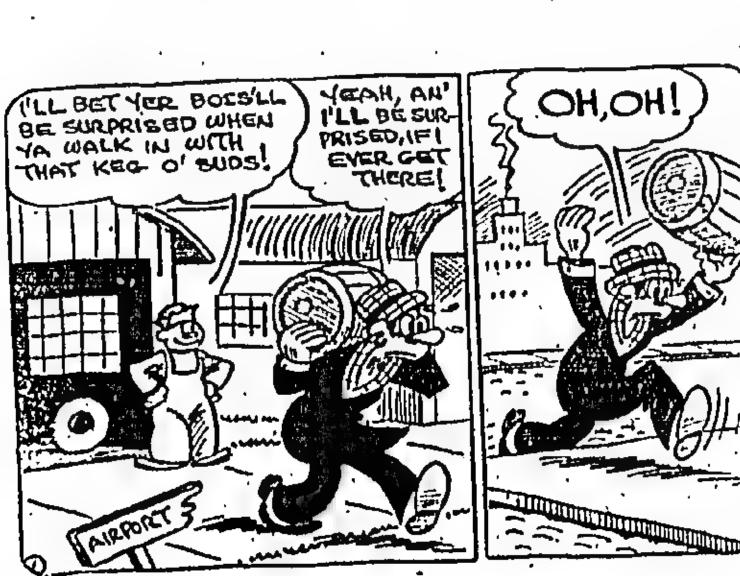


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# MABEL

married the same day as LILA . HOTALING ber her likes so well. and DEREK BLISS. Lits expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy Intends to go on with her Job, teaching in a settlement school. Among the guesta is wealthy MARKO Her curls work tossed and her eyes couple of years back, he hadn't ed. In the kitchen regions Clytic He made things so soft, so luxur-DROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to bright. Their first Christmas quite known, . . Gypsy had been clattered cheerfully away with the lous.

Tom's interest in Hills Blanch peace is later restored.

#### CHAPTER XIII

when anything might happen. At least, in the near future she thinks the second joint is choicer." come stark awake and her con- cating too much dinner and going

fast. She stared at him with ing to let the thought spoil her as they had ever been. Morells in the world understand it, round eyes. "You mustn't ask happy holiday. Everything would had eaten from this china 100 questions, dearest, on Christmas come out all right. Tom need years ago, thought the father

abashed, his heart fairly swelling factorily explained,

with love for her.

just the same, the platinum watch would meticulously render Marko The old white china, with its gilt science had begun to prick her to sleep. I've walked miles.

He kissed her, pentent 524 he did, later, it could all be satis- now, please God! Gypsy opened all her packages, in the little car, the rumble seat She was brave in a stiff new uni-

Little squeak of delight greeted crammed with gaily wrapped bun- form to-day. Her crinkly hair had the scent, the gloves, the flowers, dies. Gypsy snuggled close to been "straightened" for the occa-She put the book under her pillow Tom's side, What fun Christmas sion. and the candy on the coffee table, was! It had a special, a different She said, and truly, that she loved flavour from any other day in the

ranberry sauce. There was plum some joke of Tom's. Gypsy's new pudding. The old house were scent was much admired and everywreaths in all its windows. The one exclaimed over his or her gifts, half smelled of fir boughs and fruit They all felt expansive and happy, cake and candic-wax. Mrs. Morell Afterward this sense of well-being had her hair waved; there was a would deepen into drowsiness. flush in her thin cheeks.

late-Clytic was just basting the nap, perhaps. But at the moment bird. Daddy's down at the fur- all was cosiness and laughter. minute. You run up, and lay your lite deep chair by the fireplace, things off in my room, Gypsy. afterward. Cousin Lou is in yours and I don't "I didn't know I was so tired unbollove she's dressed yet."

middle-aged woman from Asbury my packages . . . and I had to Park, always included in the trim the tree..."
Christmas group. Mr. Morell Tom said he proposed a walk in looked around the table with a half an hour or so. Did anyone swelling sense of life's goodness. want to come along? . Gypsy stifled A man had his shares of burdens a yawn. She knew, she said, that and worries-often he didn't know a walk would do her worlds of how he was going to make both good, but she wasn't going to have ends meet-nnd then Christmas one. She was going to curl up on

it all , ... she loved everything, came along, and he was thankful the sunroom couch and snatch 40 with Marko-she would give him GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are and he was a smart boy to remem- just to have his dear ones gathered winks. ber her likes so well.

Then they had breakfast. Gypsy was all right. He didn't wind outside blow colder, the early way of living was too insidiously was belted about her slim figure.

After returning from her honeymoon in was belted about her slim figure.

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was belted about her slim figure. have to worry about her. A dusk fell and the lamps were light
easy for a young working wife.

a corner of the living room (Derek the idea. But then the thing had to the African church in the vill- dreams in which Marko Broughton, Shouping for Christmas, Gypsy meets had been right!). Later they straightened itself out. All his age. The bill that Mr. Morell had wearing a long beard and flourishBroughten who offers her a job estatement to be a mid-day disease at how would go to mid-day disease at how wearing a long beard and flourish-Broughton who offers her a lob entaloguing would go to mid-day dinner at her; worry had been for nothing, given her crackled enticingly in ing a big stick, threatened her with planning to use the money thus earned to mother's house. Tom had brought Gypsy had fallen in love. Now her purse, Clytle was thankful, dire happenings, the car into the city the previous she was starting life as he and She experienced the Christmas week-end, so that their bundles Mother had. There wasn't much spirit. might be transported in comfort. money, of course, but the boy was The house quieted down. Mr. ing over her, blg and young and

his hand. "But darling, it's for deceiving Tom. The tempta- No one would have known played checkers at a table nearby magnificent! How did you ever tion to take Marko's money had watching his lined and prosale and in the sunroom Gypsy, curled ... "Then he remembered. He been too great for her to resist. countenance, as he sliced ment and up under an old Paisley showl, was not just any husband, worry- After all, she argued to herself, it spooned dressing, that such tried in value to sleep. At first she dream!" ing about bills. He was Gypsy's wasn't a gift-or even a loan. It thoughts were his, "Some of the had been desperately drowsy but, Tom and this was Christmas Day, was payment, for value received, white meat, Bertram? I guess he once she had stretched out, she had

rather workied him. Gypsy must her careful services in his library, bands, the deep blue glasses, the fanew. have gone deeply into debt to buy Why, then, did she feel guilty? rose wreathed plates for the pudit. What an adorable thing she Because she knew in her heart that ding—all, all were in their necusthus! Tom would not approve? It must tomed places. This was ChristGypsy's heart was going very be that. However, she wasn't gomas, with all the good old things a secret from Tom and he'd never body?"

She sat up, shaking the sleep out thought to let Marko talk her into this! It would only mean keeping of her eyes. "Where is everya secret from Tom and he'd never body?" never know about the pact, or if gravely, and would 100 years from

Clytic rolled in with fresh plates. They drove off, just after noon, rolled out again with laden ones.

Gypsy was cracking walnuts for Cousin Lou. Across the table, Except There was turkey. There was the girl twin squeaked joyously at The younger one would go off to "Dear children! No, you're not const, the elder ones would steal

nace. He'll be upstairs in a Gypsy collapsed into her favour-

til this instant," she confesed lux-Cousin Lou was a spare, smiling, hours. I hadn't wrapped any of

Under her happiness she felt the young and clean and ambitious. Morell dozed by the fire in the liv- vital. Tom stared at the box he held in tiniest pin-prick of compunction Gypsy was taken care of . . . . ing room, his wife and Cousin Lou

Well, she would work out the \$50

'What a fool she'd been (she

She woke, 'trembling all over

the very best she knew how to give

with nervousness. Tom was stand-

"What's the matter, darling? Think you see h ghost?" "Oh, I had such a dreadful

He put his arms around her. "Lazybones, that's what comes of feel great."

They're congregated in the (Continued on Page 12.)



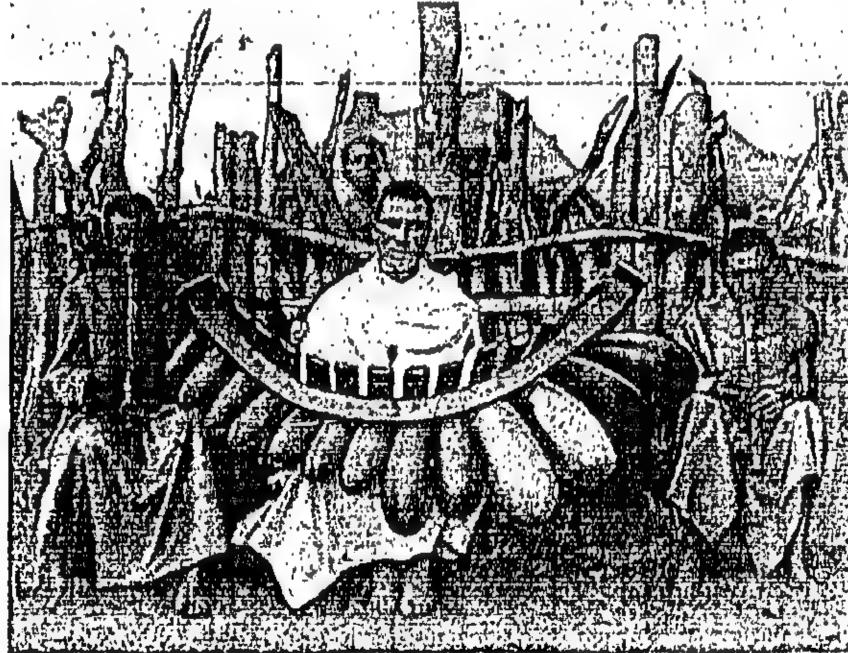
Billy and Josephine, Henry Ford's two grandchildren are very seldom photographed as their father, Edsel Ford, has forbidden it, fearing kidnapping. A smart photographer however seized the opportunity during their morning ride.



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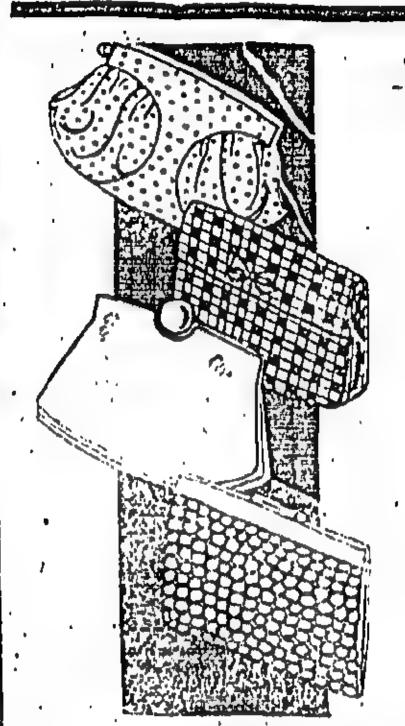
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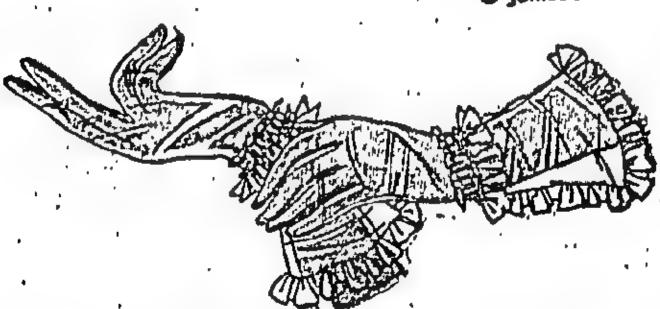
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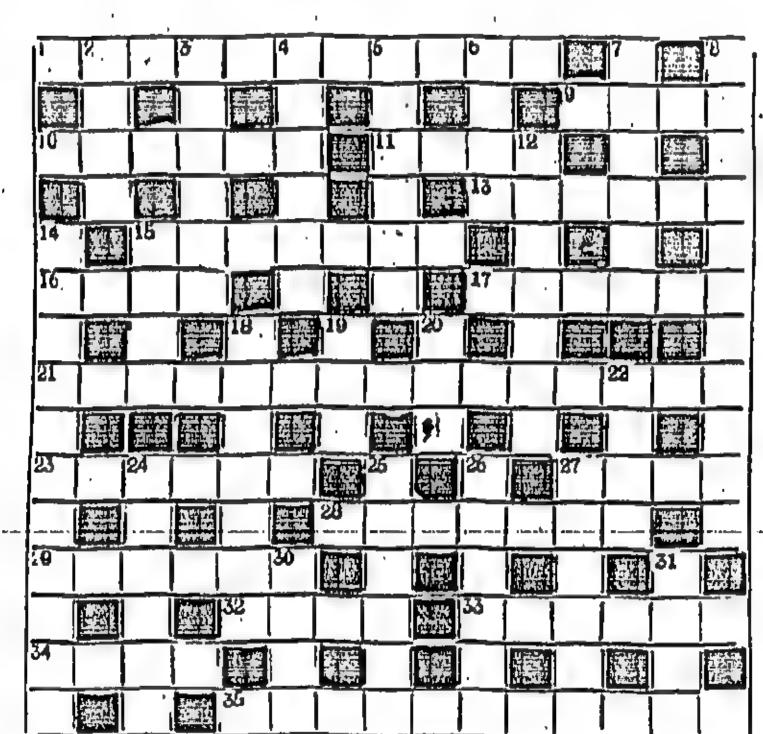
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- This needle's neddle's not on
- right, and O counts for nothing. 10 Perpendicular-if you doubt it,
- look in the dictionary. 11 One way to treat string.
  13 Carved: the bird is one to
- devour with voracity.

  15 May be jostled, but with a res-
- poctful action. 16 Pungent.
- 17 Shuffler. 21 Consumes soup, sir (anag).
- 27 Reared with a fine colour.
- 28 Sometimes worn by a belle, and in the heart of the beau, 29 She's always taking down her
- 32 Capid returns aggrieved.
- 33 To lisp is essential to this Shakespearean character.
- 34 Dispossess. 35 "With ivy canopled, and interwove with finunting-" (Milton,

#### "Comus"),

- ? Headgear. I Pleasing as a clue. Half of the lounge is cut off.
- 5 Useful rope if one wants a change.
- 6 Wideawake, 3 There's "no security, D," in rural
- districts (nnng.). 12 May be stated as a condition.

### 14 To be considered in fear and

- 15 Repeat. 18 Craft that sets out in splendid
- 19 Initials known to every cricketer. 20 Why depress the poor beast?
- 24 A duty. 25 Little girl.
- 26 Takes up.
- 27 Popular wine. 30 If three's a crowd, well, here's 31 Drudge.

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#### OBITUARY

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YOUNG PORTUGUESE LADY PASSES AWAY

One of the popular members of the younger set of the local Portuguese passed away at her residence, No. 4 Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, on Tuesday, in the person of Miss. Aurea Angela dos Remedies, at the early age of 19 years. She had been ailing for the past two months and died from pernicious anaemia.

Deceased, who was a daughter Repairs to all types of radio of Mr. J. C. dos Remedios, one of the oldest members of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the late Mrs. dos Remedios, who is popular in a large circle of friends. She was well-known in the field of amateur theatricals and was formerly a teacher at the St. Mary's School (Italian Convent Branch) Kowloon. She was also a member of the association of the Children of Mary and of the Indies' Section of the Club de Recreiò.

She is survived by her father, two sisters, Misses Dalin and Cinie Remedies and three brothers, Messrs. Hector, Hugo and Leo Remedios. The last named is Reverend Brother at the La Salle Brothers' College, Penang, and came to Hongkong on a visit only a short while ago. Much sympathy will be extended to them.

#### The Funeral.

Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday evening, there being a large gathering of friends The last irites were conducted by the Rev. Father L. M. Rossi following a service in the Chapel. The chief mourners were the censed's father and two brothers, Hector and Hugo.

Preceding the cortege from the Monument to the centetery, there walked a procession of pupils of St. Mary's School, with their teachers, and also members of the Sodnlity of the Children of Mary.

from "Sorrowing Dad," "Dalin and "Hector and Hugo," Carmen, Marie and Terry, Teresa Sanches, Ina Carvalho, Gussy, Connie and Joseph Pereira, Marie, Roza and Geraldine Figueiredo, Tuti and Cecilia Noronha, Ethel Lopes, Freddie, Lily and Lucy Sanchez.

Other wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Anulphy, Mrs. L. S. J. S. Britto and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gaan and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. da Luz. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ozorio and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. S. Ozorlo, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pereira, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barnes de Pinna, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rozario E. E. d'Encarnacao Remedios and family. Mrs. Maria Dolores Rozario and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. V. Ribeiro and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Salvard Remedios and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rozario, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Ribeiro and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Ribeiro and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Silva and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Silva and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, jun, Mrs. J. G. Xavier and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Xavier.

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# LAMMERT'S POST OFFICE NOTICE

#### INWARD MAILS. Manila ... June 1. Japan, Shanghat and Europe via Mantua ... June 1. Siberia (London, 7th May). U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-hal (Scattle, 12th May) (ship due at 8 p.m.)

instructions from The Liquidators | Shanghai and Amoy ..... Sunning ..... June 1. Pres. Jefferson ..... June 1 of Radio Services Ltd. to sell by Straits ................... Conto Rosso .......... June 2. Shanghal and Swatow ... Hupch ... June 2. Australia and Manila ... Nankin ... June 2. Saigon ..... June 3. Manila ..... June 4. Shanghai ..... June 5. Shanghai ..... June 5. A Quantity of Radio Accessories. Japan ..... June 6. Straits ..... June 5. hai (San Francisco, 18th May) .. Pres. Hoover ....... June 7.

Japan ..... June 7. Straits ..... June 8. hai (San Francisco, 11th May) Pres. Hayes ..... June 8.

#### Japan and Shanghai .... Tatsuta Maru ..... June 8. Soudan ..... June 1

OUTWARD MAILS. · For , Date and Time Samshul and Wuchow ...... Tai Ming ..... Thurs., May 31, 4 p.m. Amoy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Suisang . . . Fri., June 1, 8.30 a.m.

Sandakan .... June 1, 10.30 n.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan ...... Fri., June 1. U.S.A., Central and South Ame-Parcels, .... May 31, 5 p.m. rica and \*Europe via Vancouver Reg., ..... June 1, 9.15 a.m. B.C., and Europe vin Siberia Letters, .... June 1, 10 n.m (Due Vancouver, B.C., June 20.) Heihow, Pakhei and \*Haiphong .. Kingyuan ..... Fri., June 1, Noon Saigon ..... Telresias .... Fri., June 1, 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haining .... Fri., June 1, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central General Lee ...... Fri., June 1. and South America, \*Canada and Parcels, ..... June 1, 3 p.m. \*Europe vin San Francisco Reg., ..... June 1, 4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 24th June). Letters, ..... June 1, 5 p.m. Formosa ..... Kwanto Maru .. Fri., June 1, 5 p.m. Saturday.

Shanghai ...... Conte Rosso .... Sat., June 2, 9 a.m. Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Mantua ..... Sat., June 2-Air Mail Service" K. P. O. G. P. O.

Reg., . ..... June 1, 4,30 p.m Reg., .....June 1: 5 p.m. Letters, .....June 1, 5 p.m. Letters, ...... June 2, 9 n.m. Stralts, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mantua ...... Sat., June 2. "East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe vin Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 29th June.) K. P. O. Parcels, .... June 1, 4,30 p.nt. Parcels, .... June 1, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... June 2, 9 a.m. Reg., ..... June 2, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ..... June 2, 10 a.m. Letters, . . . . June 2, 10.30 n.m.

Zenland vin Brisbane

Siberia

Parcels, ......June 1, 5 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 19th June) Reg., .....June 1, 5 p.m. Lotters, . . . . . June 2, 8.30 a.m. Salgon ..... Sat., June 2, 3.30 p.m.

Manila .... June 2, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and \*Europe via Andre Lebon .. Sat., Juno 2, 5 p.m. Foochow ..... June 3, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kiangsu ...... Sun., June 3, 9 n.m.: Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru .... Sun., June 3, 9 a.m. Monday.

Tuesday. Mail Service" K. P. O. Reg., .....June 5, 9.30 a.m. Reg. . . . . . . June 5, 10 a.m.

Letters, ..... June 5, 9,30 a.m. Letters, ... June 5, 10.30 a.m. and relatives at the graveside. Saigon, Egypt and Europe vin Mar- Aramis ...... Tues., June 5. K. P. O. (Duc Marseilles, 3rd, July) Reg., ..... June 5, 10 a.m. Reg., .... June 5, 10.45 a.m.

Letters, ..... June 5, 11 n.m. Letters, .... June 5, 11.30 p.ni, Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G G. Paul Doumer Tues, June 5, Noon. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Halyang .... Tues., June 5, 2 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Manila Maru Tues., June 5, 3.30 p.m. East and South Africa Shunghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Wilson ..... Tues., June 5. Central and South America, Parcels, . . Tues., June 5, 3 p.m.

Reg., .. Tues., June 5, 4.15 p.m. Francisco ..... Letters, . . Tues., June 5, 5 part. (Due San Francisco, 26th June). Wednesday. 

"Canada and Europe via San

and Europe vin Marseilles (Due Marsellies, 6th July) G. P. O. Reg. ...... June 6, 1 p.m. Reg., ..... June 6, 1.45 p. 1. Letters, .... June 6, 1 p.m. Letters, ... Superscribed correspondence only, Letters, .... June 6, 2.30 p.11

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than is required at this date to be set aside.

SINKING FUND SATURATED. In other words the sinking fund is more than saturated. I is estimated to yield £998,000. Then there is the Sinking Fund of the old 6% Public Works Loan 1927 which will yield £147,000 and the invested surplus funds of the Colony amounting £114,000 n total of £1,259,000 leaving £226,733 to be found from the proceeds of the present loan Under item No. 7 of the Schedule \$3,400,000 is provided for this purpose reckoning exchange at

18./4d. The total advances from surplus balances on account of loan works unofficial assurance as to what at the end of this year were estimated when the 1934 Estimates were prepared at \$11,168,307. Assuming that the whole of this disturbing element of uncertainty, face value of the coupons, payable sum is spent this year, which I at least, has been injected into the do not anticipate, the total money international monetary situation. The offer applies to coupons due required to liquidate the advance Renter. account and to supply the balance bf funds for redeeming the Sterlin loan amount to \$14-

\$14,000,000 AT OUTSET.

. It will be observed that Government is taking power to borrow the full \$25 millions but it is proposed in the first instance to received the following Straits issue bonds to an amount of \$14 currency quotations (buyers) from millions will be issued on one or ber:more occasions on some future dates as required.

The price of issue has been fixed at 99%, the bonds giving a flat yield of 3.535% or allowing for redomption over the full period of 25 years of 3.565%. The issue written without expense to the years. Government and of this amount

fund will be established but revenue. amortization is provided by annual drawings of 1/25th of the application, deposit required, Stock Exchange this morning, amount issued. The first drawtogether with forms of application Young Bonds at one time showed ing will take place next year when for the bonds will be issued when a rise of six points but at midbonds to the face value of 1/25th this bill is passed. The loan will day were quoted at 31/2 up at of \$14,000,000 will be repaid on be demiciled at the Hongkong 541/2 and Dawes, after being 77, the 15th July, 1935. It will be office of the Chartered Bank of were two points higher at 75.—

GREAT

#### UNEASY DOLLARS

\*\* BRITISH COMMENT ON U.S. AFFAIRS

London, May 30. The review of a well-known merchant and banking firm, dis- tween Germany and her long and cussing President Roosevelt's sil- medium term creditors, which has the price of silver will not rise ended in a partial and provisional appreciably, since the large stocks agreement. British, French and are merely awaiting an opportuni- Swedish delogations undertook to

lty of liquidation. acquired by eventual sellers of pective governments are satisfied able to export gold or where the other nationals, relative price of American goods, in terms of depreciated dollars, will become sufficiently attractive to stimulate foreign buying.

The review adds that it is difficult to believe that the American "silverites" did not obtain some extent the Treasury will implemen its new authority.

The review concludes t' nev

#### RUBBER PRICES LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs, Benjamin & Potts have

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l	in rates.		10

\$9 millions has already been taken | the Colony's public debt at the end asked for a conference. \$5,000 and \$10,000 with interest only a little more than one half discussions .- Reuter. coupons attached. No sinking of the Colony's present yearly

seen therefore that the whole of India, Australia and China.

#### MORATORIUM

SIX MONTHS GRACE FOR GERMANY.

London, May 31.

The conference in Berlin bever message, gives the opinion that been in progress since April 27, recommend the German offer, pro-The sale of American dollars, vided regulrements of their ressilver, will probably depreciate the and that liberty of action is reinternational value of the dollar tained in the event of the scheme to a point where it will be profit-being operated to the advantage of

·The American delegation gave no undertaking to recommend the offer. The Swiss and Dutch delegations dissented on its terms.

The Dawes and Young Loans are excluded from the proposed arrangement under which bondholders are offered funding bonds bearing interest at three per cent. to mature January 1, 1945, or cash in the period from July 1 next to [ June 31, 1936. Payment of prin- London Stock Exchange have been cipal, interest and sinking fund received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson would be guaranteed by the Ger- and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. man Government and would not be subject to any transfer restrictions.—British Wireless.

Dawes, Young Loans, London, May 30. The chief result of the Berlin millions only, the remaining \$11 Singapore to-day, for raw Rub- Conference has been the marking up of the Dawes and Young Loans though both are excluded from the new agreement, and their prices touched 77 and 57 respectively. The news did not affect the foreign exchanges.

The Financial Times Berlin correspondent learns that Germany inof \$14 millions has been under- this issue will be paid off in 25 formed the trustees of the Dawes, Young Loans of Germany's in-With the Sterling loan paid off ability to continue service, and

up leaving \$5 millions to the of this year will stand at \$4,838- Considering the attitude taken public from whom subscriptions 000 in 4% bonds (redemption loan by the British and other Governwill be invited in about two weeks. 1933) repayable at par in 1953 and ments on this question, it is not BEARER BONDS. \$14,000,000 in 3½% bonds re-unexpected that Germany will be The bonds will be in bearer payable as above in 25 years, a more successful at the new confer-form and in amounts of \$1,000, total debt of \$18,838,000 which is ence than she has been in informal

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#### GIRL MAKES ENGLISH GOOD IN HOLLYWOOD

#### Pat Paterson's Work In "Bottoms Up"

What a surprise Pat Paterson handed out to her British friends and admirers when, after only three months in Hollywood, she married the French actor. Charles Boyer, at Yuma, Arizona.

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Pat, who was born in Bradford and is 22, was given a starring part in her first American film, "Bottoms Up" which starts a run at the King's Theatre on Sunday. It was her work in the British production, "The Right to Live," that enught the eye of the Fox chief, Winfield Sheehan, when he was over here last year and resulted in an immediate test and

contract. Charles Boyer, who is 34, was last seen by filmgoers in this country in the Lilian Harvey production made in Germany, "The Only Girl."

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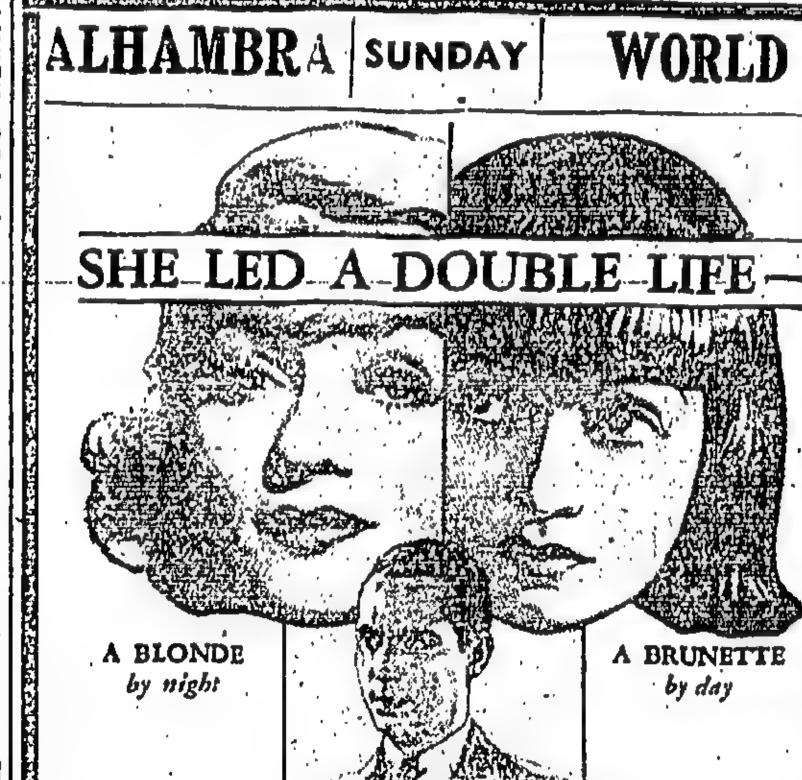


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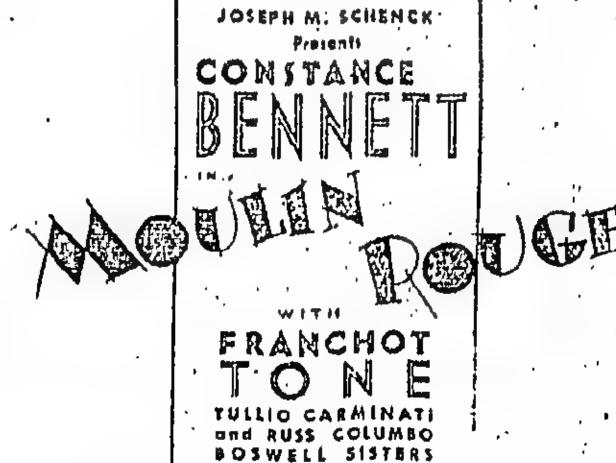
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#### FASCISM AROUSING DEMOCRATS

The growth of Fascist propa-

effect of creating a strong counter - movement amongst those who believe that the real aim of the Black Shirts is to destroy democratic sentiment and put the process of progressive evolution out of gear. Unemployment, low standards of life, and economic hopelessness have, it is contended, prepared the ground for the Fascist creed, which is being made more attractive by the wearing of uniform by its adherents, this latter being an element in the propaganda which is considered to have a marked psychological banks, and bearing interest. Thus effect on the people. Another a continually increasing debt point on which opponents of the structure is created, and the lag her time of peril. under the name of national reconstruction, political and economic freedom is being placed in copardy, with the workers' interests subordinated to capitalistic interests. So strong is the feeling against Fascism developing that efforts are now being made for a concerted movement by the working classes to combat the influences which are considered to be harmful to democratic principles. Amongst is the real wealth of any comthe ideas outlined in this munity. This implies the establishprogramme is the bringing of ment of what has been termed The recurring water shortages. At war, or political revolution. first glance, it might appear that plans such as these bear very little relation to the combatting of Fascism, but the sponsors of the movement are working on the principle that Fas-

in British politics.

# NOTES OF THE DAY

THE DOUGLAS SCHEME

TELEGRAPH.

The plan (for "social credita", to supplant the existing currency and banking system developed by Major Clifford Douglas, the Scottish engineer and economist, and Scheme, seems to be gaining more serious attention abroad than in Britain. In Australia there are already over a thousand Douglas Credit Societies with a membership of 500,000 and New Zealand has sixteen M.P.s committed to its advocacy. It will be interesting to observe the reactions of the United State of New Jersey.

#### "CONSERVATIVE LENIN"

Major Douglas is a sort of "Lenin of the conservatives," who H believes that to-day's troubles are due principally to a mere technical defect in the present system of industrial economic bookkeeping, and may be remedied by a peaceful overturn of that system without disturbing private ownership or any of the rest of the system of Japan and the Soviet Union so we production and social life as they may fish in troubled waters, our are to-day-except banking and most earnest wish is for peace. money. Ho believes that private production of goods is best for the world generally-that inasmuch as defeated. China would be left at It has shown the ability to produce more than is required, it should be bour. There would be nothing to merely occupied by a foreign foc. let nlone. This is where he differs from Socialists, Communists; Fascists, and other ists who con- this country. centrate their panaceas on securing control of the means of pro-

#### PILING UP DEBTS

ganda in Britain is having the consumption. What is needed is of power in the Far East. to create credits for all consumers which will enable them to buy what is produced. The price of PINS HOPE ON AMERICA. anything, Major Douglas contends, must always, under the present chasing power, A can never equal aftermath.". A plus B, and the difference must continually be made up by money credited by banks, borrowed from had talked were frankly sceptical be in his middle thirties.

#### JUST PRICE

that the remedy is to calculate the world peace machinery is widely calm way of looking at their value of goods produced, and, discredited, I know. I do not excountry's plight. taking the power to issue money pect it to prevent war between and credit from private hands, to Japan and Russia, if that is to issue national credit directly to come. consumers in proportion to the amount of goods produced, which pressure on the Government to Just Price. Buyers, on taking secure a reduction in working their credits (in the form of a new hours and the evolving of a plan for increasing the purchasing pay for goods a Just Price, which would be below apparent financial powers of the workers, co-incident with bold, financial calculation of the percentage by schemes to prevent damage to which production exceeds conthe nation's trade. Bold, large- sumption. It might be thought scale measures with a view to retailers would lose by such a relieving unemployment are also advocated, these to include a comprehensive public works scheme, in which category is placed the need for construction of the category is placed the need for construction of the category is account. Thus production and account. placed the need for construction consumption are balanced, every-of new arterial roads, the re- one shares in the "national dividinforcement of river-banks, the end" of consumer power, and the sinking of artesian wells, and the problem of the world is solved provision of new reservoirs in without confiscation, expropria-rural areas, so as to prevent tion, nationalising of banks, class

#### GREAT ECONOMIST

Major Douglas is a stocky, rud-, dy, well-groomed English squire type. He was an engineer rather than an economist, and was with cism, being permeated with reactionary ideas, cannot persist in Westinghouse in India prior to the the face of a united, non- war. At that time he returned to bureaucratic movement armed England to become assistant superwith definite plans for the pur- intendent of a Government aircraft factory and was impressed by pose of effecting national reconstruction. The clash of ideas is most pronounced, with the full force of Trade Unionism being exerted in the effort to defeat the Fascist ambitions. There the force of the clash of ideas that England emerged from the war "poor". Having seen her productive plant increase greatly during the war years, he felt that she was really "richer" than before. Directly after the is little doubt that in the next General Election, the Fascists will make a bold bid for support, but already it is clear that organised Labour is determined to wage war on this new clement. to wage war on this new element and Major Douglas for economic democracy.

# CHINA SCORNS REVENCE IDEAS

#### By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

in event of war between it. Russia and Japan.

So Dr. Wang Ching-wel, president of the Executive Yuan and virtual Prime Minister, told me, in an exclusive interview at the foreign office in Nanking.

After Japan's seizure of four of States where Major Douglas is now | China's richest provinces, her at campaigning, although it has allitack on Shanghai, and her hegeready been indicated that the idea mony threat against all China, the has received sufficient support to world has generally believed that lead to the drafting of a plan for China would jump at the chance seemed to me in what he had said, applying Douglas economics to the to help any country defeat Nippon,

Mr. Wang why.

"China," he replied in a los voice, "stands to lose in such a war, no matter which side w ns.

#### EARNEST WISH FOR PEACE.

"Far from desiring war between

"If Russia should be decisively the mercy of a militaristic neigh- been taken from China. It is prevent a further advance into pation will end and everything

"Should Japan be defeated, there would be nothing to check FIRM AGAINST RECOGNITION. our other powerful neighbour."

the world has failed is in viewing Now and for a long time to come, nations." the crisis as one of overproduction | China's security, in large measure. and not primarily of under- depends upon some kind of balance

system, be A plus B-A being all to war, therefore," Dr. Wang conwages, salaries, and dividends, and tinued, "China could hardly choose B being banking charges, taxes, sides. On the contrary, she would now sustains this puppet show raw materials, overhead. Both go seek to keep out of it and pin her falls in Manchuria, the puppets down, not forgetting to look before into the price of goods. But since faith on the League of Nations will fall with it." only the A part is consumer pur- and America to save her from the

power and cost of goods grows not save China in Manchuria or at could give it its tone. Shanghai," --- I--- observed .--- "What leads you to believe they would be any more effective in future?"

face such a frightful situation English: afterwards-regardless of which side won-that it would be obliged . "Yet, I somehow have the ut-

generally referred to as the Douglas | MINA would join neither side | sity, have to save China along with

Mr. Wang Ching-wei pursue the subject further. There came a silence. Outside it others with the bare excepwas getting dark. The room was filling with deep shadows.

are going for them bald-In the gloom his low resonant voice sounded prophetic. The Chinese were an ancient race long before the coming of Christ and there was some of the accumulated wisdom of the millenniums

Here was one of the most That would seem to be her only solemn warnings the world has had since President Woodrow Somewhat surprised, I asked Wilson told the peacemakers a Paris that only a world leagued together to insure peace could save humanity from sulcide.

I broke the spell. .

"So China does not expect to participate in a Far Eastern war to get back Manchuria," I said.

"No." China's philosopherstatesman replied. "She lacks the power. It would not improve her

"Besides, Manchuria has not Sooner or later the military occuwill be as it was before."

China and Russia are now on ed, "that China will eventually remains to be seen. The nudists most friendly terms. But the recognize Manchukuo. That would protest that there is nothing more Chinese have been trained to think put an entirely new face on the The Douglas theory is that where in decades, and even centuries. recognition problem for the other to be seen and it would indeed be

> "China will never recognise the new status in Manchuria," replied Dr. Wang. Henry Pu Yi in his eye. swallow-tail coat as regent, or Henry Pu Yi in his Dragon Robes as emperor, is all the same to "Should these two countries go China. He is still a traitor.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei is one of modern China's finest brains. He modern civilisation that while Here was another surprise, is 51 years old, but looks almost purity and virtue in the most in-Most Chinese leaders with whom I 20 years younger. He could easily nocent and natural forms which a

What he said about Manchuria, I have since heard repeated in Major Douglas proceeds to argue meaning," he said. "The existing che Chinese have a tremendously

> Most of them admit things will probably get worse before they get better, but, as the Vice Minister "But what I do foresee is that. of Foreign. Affairs, Mr. Hau Mo should it come, the world would expressed it to me, in perfect

to act, if only to save itself. And most confidence that, in the end, to save itself, it would, of neces- China cannot lose."

# With the hot approach of the sun, the mudisties thoughts naturally turn to just how rude he and she can be this season.

The Very Idea

NECK OR NOTHING

ATEST reports indicate

that the nudist move-

It is naturally one of those

movements that outstrip\_all

tion of the opposition who

ment is doing as well as can

be expected.

When summer comes my thoughts obtrude On facing nature in the nude, (Oh, blushing one I) But when it comes to facing

others Sisters and brothera I must confess I'm fearful,

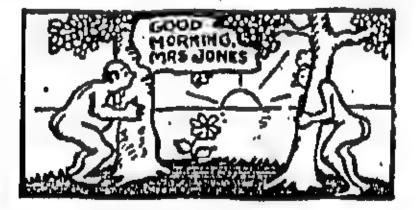
For though by faith I'm not a prudo There are some people think it's

(Oh, blushing onel) To dress like anybody's lovers With modesty our only covers-And that a modest hairfull!

Struggling along with not a rag to their backs, the movement is yet "There are rumours," I remark- making good—though what, still obscene to doubt them but we are still inclined to think there is more in the movement than meets the

When so many narrow-minded, harping-carping, flouting-doubting and other critics are bent on crushing this little flower in its "When the military power that bud it is up to us to put our foot we leap.

' It is a shameful indictment of hallowed love of the body can pro-But only time could make his duce should be struggling upward voice as mellow as it is, and only through the murky grimness of a Fascist concept lay stress is that, between consumer purchasing "The League and America did a tremendous amount of thinking twisted and perverted sense of convention and stilted Victorianism subjected to the immature and ignorant criticisms of contemptible contemporaries. sez us!



When he and she went walking

'Twas in the altogether, He said: There's remance in the air, She said: It's lovely weather, Oh, Mr. Lane, I see a park, Do let's go sit together.

'And when upon a stone he sat She said: Now don't get sore: A little inconvenience Makes Nature in the raw And walking in the streets these

For nudes, is such a bore.

So Mr. Lanc, despite the pain, Sat down to admire the vista, And very soon, the tender coon, Was sitting on a blister, Quoth he: I must vacate my

I feel that it is scarcely meet, To stay here, Little Sister.

When he and she went limping (Plus one embarrassing blister), Believe it or believe it not, He hadn't even kissed her. And when she said: . It's get-

ung dark, I've left my hanky in the park," Old Laney stroked his whisker...

And said: My dear, I really The time has come to talk Of things apart from cats and

And going for a walk. Now wipe your nose upon a rose And be a good little nudist For we must be home by six

o'clock. You know my Ma's a prudist!



#### CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL'S NEW BUILDING

DETENTION

# BE PUSHED

UTSIDE ARCHITECTS TO HANDLE WORK

#### P.W.D. AND PUBLIC WORKS

In the course of replies to questions by the Hon. Sir Wil- noon by the Hon, Mr. J. P. liam Shenton, at this afternoon's Braga, who pointed out that the pedite work on the new Central value of \$12,000,000 annually. have resulted in the detention of France. British School, steps are being Replying to questions on the a private of the South Wales Mmc. Torcat, wife of M. Louis 7.20-7.30 p.m. Lionel Monekton and taken to provide for its execu- subject, the Hon. Colonial Borderers. tion by a firm of non-Government | Secretary said: architects.

is in progress, but that the work but it has not been found possible walking along Bowen Road on is slightly behind schedule.

schemes were referred to in reply cient to justify the expense involv- Indian's head, and the man's re- pleted an engagement at the to further questions by William Shenton, and in each case it was stated that the P.W.D. staff is sufficient to cope with the type of pigs and poultry has been

Progress on various important works was reported to be as follows:

Site preparation is about threequarters completed. The steelwork is expected to arrive in the Colony about July when erection will be commenced.

#### Kowloon Hospital.

building,

Kowloon Tsai Garden City Development.

of the work covered under the present contract has been com-

New Stanley Gaol.

Site preparation is well advanced and is expected to be compieted early in October.

water has been completed and the loitering in the storehouse of the survey for the second section is

#### in hand. Harbour Dredging Scheme.

ing by 4th June at Kun Tong previous convictions. where it will be employed for three weeks after which period the dredging of the Harbour itself S. will be commenced.

Post Office and Government Office Building at Kowloon.

Sketch plans have been prepared and forwarded to Government and the question now awaits consideration with the 1935 Esti-

Magistracy at Kowloon.

Site preparation is in hand and good progress is being made. New Mental Hospital.

Sketch plans have been prepared

and are now under consideration | by Government.

been prepared and a contract for accosted by the defendant site preparation will be let in Defendant: The soldier stopped Bridge and to build a new one .-about six weeks time.

New Quarters at Peak Wireless do not know what for, Station. A contract will shortly Tam Shing, on a charge of be let for this work.

of the Royal Observatory. This of the South Wales Borderers gave will arrive in the Colony on board work is completed and the house evidence. occupied.

#### Anti-Malaria) Work.

koo, Sookunpoo, Lyemun and Milton, Kowloon Tong.

demands of the Public Works Extraordinary programme as it propeditiously as possible and provi- sent to the Kowloon Hospital, sion of additional funds, would not materially affect progress. Sup-

### TO PIG AND POULTRY FARMING

GOVERNMENT AND **TERRITORIES** 

#### EXPENSE NOT JUSTIFIED

Pig and poultry farming in the New Territories on an intensive scale were advocated in Legislative Council this after-

It was further intimated that considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the work but it has not been found possible, walking along Bowen Road on the considered by Government of a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on a party of men from the South fired at her by Lau Yee, their of the school considered by Government on the school considered by Government o to take any official action which Tuesday of last week. There was The Torents, who have given

The breeding of an improved weapon missing. enterprises. Where these underis considered that New Territory been made against any of them. New Government Civil Hospital, producers will not be slow in following the example shown them,

FURTHER EXPLORATION. with the District Officer, North, enquiries have been pursued furand made suggestions which are ther, it is not possible to say thought that his employers, with theing further explored,

"C" block, Nurses Quarters and Forestry Department and the offered a reward of \$500 for in-Medical Officers House are com- Colonial Veterinary Surgeon are at formation leading to the arrest pleted. Site preparation for the all times prepared to consider re- and conviction of the murderer or Outpatient's Department has been quests for advice on such matters, murderers. completed and work has now com-and it would appear to be unnecesmenced on the erection of the same at the present time to seek advice from elsewhere,

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Sentencing Li Yau-chun, alias Dragon Back Water Catchment Li Chi-shek, alias Li Chak-wing, The first section of this Catch- two years' Police supervision, for age Ordinance, 1884. Received May Theatre, at a loitering in the storohouse of the University, Mr. Hamilton in the Central Police Court this morning American racing driver, won the STRANGE said that what the man wanted was Memorial Day motor race classic, 24 lashes of the cat. "You will completing the 500-mile course in probably spend the rest of your life four hours, 46 minutes, 25.21 The dredger for this work in gool unless you leave the seconds. arrived in the Colony on 8th May Colony his Worship added ..... His average speed was 104.865.

> He stated he was looking for a sixth.-United Press. friend whom he had not seen for two years .

#### THE SOCIAL EVIL

#### TWO MEN JAILED FOR SOLICITING

Six months' hard labour was inflicted by Mr. Hamilton this morning on Tsc Chiu, on a charge Lincolnshire Regiment, to do an ment. Government Employee's Housing act of gross indecency in Queen's The House of Commons last

me and offered me one dollar. I Reuter.

soliciting in Wanchai, was senten-

# SOLDIER

#### PRIVATE IN THE BORDERERS

# NO CHARGE YET

undertaken in recent years by a men of the Borderers have been contract

#### NO CHARGE MADE.

The man now placed under de-His Excellency the Governor has tention has not been charged, and money, was carefully explained to Management. however discussed the question police officials state that until whether he will be.

The Superintendent, Botanical A day or two ago, the police

### REMARKABLE SPEED MOTOR RACE

#### Over 100 M.P.H. Over 500-Mile Course

(Special to "Telegraph")

Bill Cummings, well-known

and will have commenced dredg- The defendant admitted eight miles an hour. This established Case a new record for the track. The defendant was found by Mr. | Maurie Rose was second, Lou V. Boxer, acting Registrar, in Moore third, Deacon Litz fourth,

the storeroom which was locked, Joe Russo fifth and Al Miller

#### WATERLOO BRIDGE SCHEME

#### Rejected Commons

· London, May 31.\*

demolish the existing Waterloo that he was driving the car, and been in gaol for 14 days,

Lieut. Col. A. E. Williams, New Quarters for the Director ced to four months'. Two privates new O.C. the South Wales Borderers, the Patroclus on June 22.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

the course of his reply, said the radio receiving set without a licence.

Injuries to his body were sustained ciety, comprising a group of engresses can be met from the gen- by Cheung Shing, a coolie of the thusiastic singers from the Chinese eral revenues and surplus balances P.W.D. who was struck by motor community and under the able direc-

Sutherland Street

MEETING THE COST.

At the Central Magistracy, yesterday, before Mr. Hamilton, Chan
Hon-Shue, of 110 Caine Road, was
fined \$10 for being in possession of
June 9th, 1934, commencing at 8 p.m.

Wong Hau, an ex-soldier of the 10th of the hot season now setting in, the is as follows: plementary votes will be applied for Route army, was sent to prison for Society will suspend its practices to The member of Government to introduce a Central Magistracy this morning for summer vacation will be marked by North River at Tsingtion of Government to introduce a stealing a pair of trousers and a an outdoor social gathering to be yuen Supplementary Budget at an early cotton singlet from Li Hing-po, in held at Fir House, Pokiulum Road, North River at Samshul 3.3 next Sunday, June 3, at 7.30 p.m. | East River at Sheklung 0.8

The Ladies' Club of the 1st

The Hongkong Chinese Cheral So-EAST RIVERS of the Colony. All the works men- lorry No. 2189 in Tam Kung Road, torship of Mr. J. A. Miller, L.R.A.M., The River Conservancy Commission ager, appeared, as the complainant, torship of Mr. J. A. Miller, L.R.A.M., for Kwangtung Province notifies that On a charge of receiving the censful existence, having breadenst the height of water in English feet magazine, Yung Siu-kan, a coolle, twice on the local station. In view in the West, North and East Rivers was discharged, the magistrate

# VAUDEVILLE STAR SHOT DEAD

FORMER PLAYER IN HONGKONG

#### CHINESE "BOY'S" CRIME

MADE

An unrehearsed drama

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong
Hotel Dance Orchestra from the
the main roles were taken
by a French vaudeville artspecial police guard, whose body

An unrehearsed drama

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong
Hotel Dance Orchestra from the
Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden,

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. special police guard, whose body iste and her Chinese servant 7.03-7.20 p.m. Vocal Gema from meeting of the Legislative Colony imports under these Road just over a week ago, with Council it was stated that to ever any formula over the Road just over a week ago, with Manie and Thouts in Council it was stated that to ever any formula over the Road just over a week ago, with Council, it was stated that to ex- categories, including eggs, to the a bullet-wound through the head, a Municipal Theatre in

> It will be recalled that the distroupe of performing roosters, was played by Debroy Somers' Band. This matter has been carefully covery of the body was made by killed by shots from a revolver

Various other public works would be of practical utility suffi- a bullet-wound in the back of the shows in Hongkong, had just comvolver holster was open and the Municipal Theatre and were imaking arrangements to sail for It is understood that several Venezuela where an attractive was awaiting number of private individuals and questioned by the police in the Owing to Chinese being barred course of the investigations into from that country, they had to Report. takings are able to show a profit it the crime, but that no charge has leave their houseboy behind, but had arranged for his return to Concert.

> The position which the Torcats found unsurmountable after the the servant, but the boy seems to have misunderstood and to have whom he had been for a long time, Operas by Marek Weber and His were abandoning him.

#### SEVERAL SHOTS.

When Mme. Torcat went into the Theatre that Sunday to make final preparations for parture, and to hand Lau Yee his Billy Merson Memories-Bill Merson IN passage ticket home to China, she was confronted by the latter with a revolver. Several shots were fired at her, and she died shortly afterwards.

The assailant ran away, after committing the crime: The unfortunate woman is not unknown in Hongkong, as it will be recalled that some years ago she and M. Torcat visited the Colony, when they gave a performance with their trained roosters and

# **EVIDENCE**

#### Against Motorists Dismissed

Two summones against S. Y. Sung for having allowed an 'unlicenced driver to drive his car. and Miss R. Ling for having missed by Mr. Hamilton, at the Hamilton, at he stopped the car Miss Ling ingots without manifest on the ves-

was in the driving seat, but when sel into the Colony. . . sents with Sung.

of attempting to procure Lance- The Waterloo Bridge scheme Lo, this morning, witness said he that the coins were Yuen Shi Kai Corporal Harry Griffin, of the has been condemned by Parlia- asked Miss Ling for her licence and Sun Yat Sen dollars and one before parking his cycle. He did Hupeh dellar.

on the left centre of the car. She imposed a fine of \$75 or in default and one hand on the steering two months. wheel. He had both hands on The cargo consisted of 180 silver the the wheel himself, and full con-ingots. In both cases the cargo trol of the car. Others in the car was comfiscated. were Messrs. J. Ackber, Wool Pak-sau and Miss C. Lee.

Miss Ling corroborated, after THEFT OF FRENCH which Mr. J. Ackber, who said he was seated in the back seat of the Good progress generally is be
ming made in the following areas:—Stanley Peninsula, Taikoo. Sookunpoo, Lyemun and Milton.

BEYOND IS ALL ABYSS, ETERNITY, One case of small-pox and three car, testified that Miss, Ling was on the left side of the car. Mr. cases of meningitis were reported to the left side of the car. Mr. whose End no Eye Can reach.— the health authorities on Tuesday. Woo Pak-sau corroborated this

FOR WEST, NORTH AND

# RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

JAZZ RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles):

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want to be Happy, Someday Sweetheart. 3. I Never Dreamt.

7. Byo Bye Blues.

Old Fayourites-Piano Only a year ago. Ah Sweet Mystery of Life.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel expenditure of a deal of time and Orchestras are by courtesy of the

8.30-10 p.m. A European Record-

ed Programme from "ZEK" on 408 metres (640 kilo-cycles). 8,30-8.55 p.m. Selections from "Rigoletto" (Verdi arr. Tavan).

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo arr. "Cavalleria Rusticana' 8.55-9.12 p.m. Old Tunes.

Ballade We Love-Selection (arr. Debroy Somera). Debroy Somers Band. 9.12-9.45 p.m. Concerts in A Minor (Op. 54) (Schumann).

and Chorus with Orchestra.

Alfred Goriet (Planoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon 1st Movement-Allegro Affettueso. Andante Expressive—Allegro.

2nd Movement-Intermezzo-/ Andantino graziosso 3rd Movement-Allegro Vivace. 9,45-10 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Siren of the Ball (Lehar-Schott). Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras). Marole Weber and His Orchestra. hnube Waves (J. Ivanovici).

10 p.m. Close Down.

#### SILVER INGOTS COINS AND

International Concert Orchestra.

#### TWO FIREMEN LOSE VALUABLE "CARGO"

Appearing on demand, Ho Shudriven without a licence, in Shau- fuk, No. 1 fireman on the steamer kiwan Road on May 7, were dis- Sandviken, was fined \$100 by Mr. Central Magistracy this morning. Magistracy this morning, on a At the previous hearing, Traffic charge of having imported 3,548 Sergeant Morris said that when foreign silver coins and 214 silver

he returned after "jacking" up Mr. Horace Lo, appearing for his motorcycle, she had changed defendant, said he had been instructed to plead guilty. Cross-examined by Mr. Horace Revenue Officer Grimmitt sald

Schemes.

Senior Officers' Quarters, May
Road. Working drawings have
been repeated and a contract for not express surprise when he Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, appearing Miss Ling was seated next to him! Mr. Hamilton, in view of this

#### MAGAZINE COOLIE DELVES INTO

# **FASHIONS**

Charged with stealing a maga-

zine, "La Femme Chic," valued at \$2.50, from Messrs. Kelly and l Walsh, Yu Kwok-chu, employed las No. 1 coolie for the past year, was bound over by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. A. S. Abbott, manholding there was not enough May 20 May 30. direct evidence of guilty know-6.8 ledge. Mr. Abbott stated that he 7.8 found the paper, wrapped up, in 2.8 a drawer of a table in the coolies 0.7 quarters of the N.Y.K. building.

#### A SMART NEW RANGE



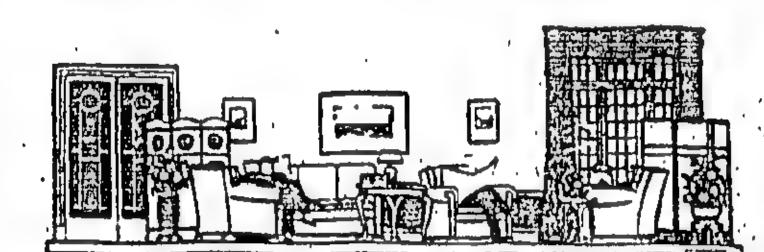
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# LATEST DERBY CALL-OVER

#### PRICES VARY A LITTLE

COLOMBO OFFE AT 7-4

#### STILL FAVOURITE

London, May 30. The latest call-over for the Derby classic to be run next Wednesday, was made here to-night as follows:

Colombo 7 to 4 (o) 15 to 8 (6) Umidwar 10 to 1 (t and o) Windsor Lad 13 to 1 (t and o) Lozingaro 22 to 1 (t and o) Admiral Drake 25 to 1 (t and o) Tiberius 28 to 1 (o) 30 to 1 (t) Alisha 28 to 1 (o) 33 to 1 (t) Valerius 33 to 1 (o) Bondsman 35 to 1 (o) Badruddin 35 to 1 (o) 40 to 1 (t) at the close. Patriot King 50 to 1 (o) 55 to

Rathmore 50 to 1 (o) 66 to 1 (t) Achtenan 66 to 1 (t and o) Primero 66 to 1 (o) Hornsey Rise 66 to 1 (a)
On Top 80 to 1 (a) 100 to 1 (t) Ruthless Abbot 80 to 1 (0) Baron Manchausen 100 to 1 (t

Pride of Chilterns 100 to 1 (o) Firetwood 125 to 1 (o).—Renter.

#### OAKS BETTING

New Call-Over **Figures** 

London, May 30. call-over for the Oaks classic was made in London this evning, with Colony at the beginning of the week the following figures quoted. Campanula 11 to 8 (t and o)

Light Brecade 100 to 30 (c) Zelina 9 to 2 (o) 5 to 1 (t) Bar Three 100 to 9

by the Rugby League game.
France is already making headway, and now comes the informaway, and now comes the information that Italy is keen to try it out. received an official request from been engaged in physical culture

a group of Italians who are inter-ested and a representative of the states he was the 9st, boxing chamfor exhibition games.

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# Two Big League Tennis Games

IN "B" DIV. TO-DAY

One of the best matches in to-day's "B" Division tennis league programme promises to be that between Kowloon Cricket Club and the Club de Recreio.

The Recreio, who last year finished third, have a strong combination, and the K.C.C. will need the advantage of playing on their own courts in

Dunne remains absent from the K.C.C. side owing to a lawn bowls engagement, and W. Gittins will probably come into the side to partner C. I. Stapleton. Burnett will again line up with R. B. Lewis and Gray and Oppenheim will constitute the third pair,

The promoted C.R.C. side will also be un against a useful proposition in Medieval Knight 33 to 1 (t and o) visiting South China Athletic Association, and it is doubtful whether more than two sets will separate the teams

> The full programme is: "B" DIVISION.

University v Graduates I.R.C. v H.K.C.C. K.C.C. v Recreio S.C.A.A. v C.R.C.

#### BOXER MATCHED

#### OPPONENT FOUND FOR BRILKA

An opponent has been found in Hongkong for Max Brilka, the German boxer, who arrived in the from a tour of various other cities of the East.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. S. M. Fernandez, the well-known local physical culture specialist, presented himself at the office of the S. C. M. Post and intimated that he was pre-Fresh fields are being conquered pared to accept the challenge issued

Prof. Fernandez has been in Hong-The French Rugby League has kong for the past three years and has League will visit Rome to arrange pion. He is still under ten stone in

in all countries.



A record crowd of 40,000 attending the historic Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia saw records fall on track and field. An outstanding performer was Ralston Legore (left), North Carolina, who hurled the javelin 214 feet 8 7-8 inches, bettering the old mark by more than nine and one-half feet. A famous record-breaker on the cinder path was Glenn Cunningham, Kansas star, pictured at right breasting the tape to win the mile event from Gene Venzke in 4:11:8, a new meet mark. Venzke was 15 yards behind at the finish.

#### MISS STAMMERS BEATEN FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

CRICKET GOES BACK 200 YEARS.

Cricket went back two hundred years when the Vine Club at Sevenoaks, Kent, the oldest cricket club in the world celebrated its bicentenary recently with a reproduction of the first cricket match played on the club's ground. . In that match Lord John Sackvill and Sir William Gage

Sackvill and other men of Kent opposed Viscount Gage's XI from Sussex. Players in the bicentenary match wore exactly similar ciothes to those of the first players, and the game was played under the rules of that

#### HITLESS FOR EIGHT INNINGS

#### Senators' Experience Against Yankees

New York, May 30.
A rare pitching feat by Whitehill of the Yankees saw Washington Senntor's hitless for eight innings to-day, but the Senators finally acored a run and then blanked out their entertaining tennis.

Cleveland were nosed out, as were St. Louis, but in the National League, the Ginnts won with ease. Scoros as eabled by Renter, follow.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York Washington ..... New York Chicago ..... 8 (Simmons homered. There Cleveland ...... 7 16 (Hala scored two home runs) Used by leading players

Chicago ..... Cleveland ..... (Trosky hit two home runs) Detroit ..... 7 13 0 (Gehringer scored two home runs and Greenberg one) St. Louis ..... 6 Detroit ......

St. Louis ..... 4 13

(There were ten innings) Boston ..... 3. Philadelphia ..... Boston ........ 2 Phladdelphia ..... 1

(Warstler homered) NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York ...... 5 Brooklyn .... New York ..... 8 Brooklyn ..... 0 (Wiloun homered) St. Louis ..... (Delancey homered) Cincinnati ...... St. Louis ...... Cincinnati ...... Pittaburgh ..... Chiengo ..... (Klein and Hartnett homered) Pittsburgh Chlengo ...... (There were eleven innings) Philadelphia ..... 4 (Todd' homered) Boston ..... 10 Philadelphia ..... (Moore homered)

Roston ..... 5

(Berger homered)

#### HARE AND AUSTIN AS WELL

#### ANOTHER SAD DAY FOR ENGLAND

THREE DEFEATS

Paris, May 30. Britain's interest in the French tennis championships is now practically extinct as a result of to-day's matches.

They saw Miss Kathleen Stammers benten very easily in the women's singles, H.W. Austin and C.E. Hare eliminated from the men's 'doubles ofter a five set match with Borotra and Brugnon, and Miss J. McAlpine and Miss Barbara Yorke make their exit from the women's doubles. Miss Margaret Scriven in company with Jack Crawford managed

survive another round in the mixed doubles at the expense of Mrs. Howard, another Englishwoman and Brugnon. Miss Stummers was disappointing against Fraulein Aussem in the singles quarter-finals, winning only six games in two sets. The German girl was rarely extended and won her points whenever necessary.

Against two such experienced campaigners as Borotra and Brugnon, "Bunny" Austin and young Hare did extraordinarily well to take the match to the fifth set. The Englishmen won the first and

third set, and took the fourth to ten games before fading out. It was

#### GOOD SHOWING.

Miss McAlpine and Miss Yorke have no reason to feel disgraced concerning their result. Opposed to what is regarded to-day as the strongest ladies combination in the world— Washington 1 7 0 Midme. Mathleu and Miss Ryan,—the (Whitehill pitched for eight hitless flosers carried the encounter the full flistance, and the France-American o had to play 36 games before winning.

A fierce fight for the first set
terminated in favour of the English
girls at the 18th game, but the effort
ere appeared to cost them a lot, and
Midnie. Mathieu and Miss Ryan hit 4 back to gather the next two sets both

Scores as called by Renter were. WOMEN'S SINGLES. Quarter-finals

Fr. C. Aussem (Germany) bent Miss K. Stammers (England) 6-4,

#### Women's Doubles

Men's Doubles

Brugnon and Borotra (France)

bent Austin and Hare (England) Mixed Doubles

land) 6.4, 2.6, 6.0.

Rome, May 26. In the Il Duce Polo Cup contest events, the dashes, jumps and polo held in Rome, between the teams vault. of France, Hungary, and Italy, the Then the French beat the Hungar-

4 to 3, thus winning the trophy.

#### **GERMAN DAVIS** CUP HOPE.

Berlin, May 22, Germany's only hope for the Davis Cup, young Gottfried von Cramm, romped to easy victory to-day against stiff International competition to win the annual Berlin championship tournament, defeating the Italian champion Palmieri in the finals 6 love, 6-1 and 7-5.

Germany's ranking woman player, Marie Luise Horn, also easily defeated the dashing Californian Elizabeth Ryan in the finals for the women's title in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

#### JAPAN'S 100 ATHLETES FOR BERLIN

# East Games Successes

Tokyo, May 24. Spurred by the success of their athfetic delegation in the Tenth Far Eastern Championship Games, Japan to-day plans on sending more than 100 athletes to the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936,

Until the early part of 1936, f was indicated to-day, the various teams that will make the trip to Berlin will be in almost constant training. Japanese athletic officials believe

that the Far Eastern Games held in Manila, have given the Japanese teams valuable experience this year. Because the field meets in Japan however, will undoubtedly develor many new stars before the Berlin event, it is probable that only part of the winners who made the trip to Manila will participate in world olympic connetitions.

Japan's athletes develop very early in their school life and one problem will be to keep some of those who are now holders of international records and winners in Manila, from

To widen the experience of the newer men, athletic associations plan to invite several foreign athletes of note to visit Japan this summer and Mdme. Mathieu (France) and next for a series of contests. In fact Miss Ryan (U.S.) beat Miss J. three of America's outstanding swim-McAlpine and Miss B. Yorko mers have already been contracted and (England) 8-10, 6-3, 6-3. will compete in the national swimming championships this summer.

Some of the best American track and field stars are expected to give the Japanese a thorough tryout for their newer men. Japan at least has not retrogressed

since the last Olympics as evidenced by their powerful showing at Manila J. Crawford (Australia) and Miss where the Nipponese mermon made Seriver (England) beat Brugnon a clean sweep of the tank events (France) and Mrs. Howard (Eng-|except the 220-meter breast-stroke, and captured a goodly number of the track and field events, including the general championship. It is expected they will be leading

contenders at Berlin in the swimming Young military officers are determfirst game, between Hungary and ined that the fine record for horse-Italy, ended in a draw at 4-4. | manship made at Los Angeles shall

be repented. lans by 3 to 2, and the Italians by a vigorous campaign to bring the Games to Tokyo in 1940.

# 242 FOR THE SECOND WICKET

BY SANDHAM & GREGORY

SURREY'S HUGE SCORE

#### VISITORS FIELD ALL DAY

London, May 30. A 48 year old second wicket record was shattered at the Kennington Oval to-day, when Andrew Sandham and Gregory of Surrey put together 242 while playing against the Australian Test team.

The previous record, established by F. W. Hearne and M. Read, was 191, and was made for the South of England eleven at Gravesend in 1886.

The Australians, as a result, had n tiring time chasing the ball in the first day's play of their match at the end of August and the beginagainst Surrey. The county ning of September. Previous plans, & . . batted all day to compile 372 for lowing to certain European complicathree wickets.

Sandham was magnificent and launched. stayed until stumps were drawn, remaining unbeaten with 201 to National Workers Sports Association his credit. He hit without blemish and a member of the T.U.C. General Council, interviewed in London, all round the wicket, scoring his said:-runs in 830 minutes, and having one six and 21 fours to his credit. Western European sports zone, and

Gregory gave him wonderful support, and the pair collared the interested will be Great Britain, Australian attack to such an ex- Belgium, France, Holland, Switzertent, that 242 runs were added land, Spain and the Saar. Matches before Gregory left after hitting will be played at Dorchester between up a vigorous 116, which had sixteen boundaries as chief hits.-Router.

#### MOTOR RACING

#### Marathon Proceeds At Isle Of Man

London, May 30. Ideal weather favoured the "Man- venture include. Sir Stafford Cripps. nin Beg" international motor-car M.P., Mr. George Cadbury, jun., Mr. race -which -is -boing -run -in - on -the Pothick Lawrence, and Col. Malone Isle of Man to-day.

It is organised by the Royal Au-tomobile Club. The distance is 50 laps of a three and a half miles circuit. At end of 25 laps the leaders were Dixon, in a Riley, whose speed was 72.53 miles per hour, Black in an M.G. Magnette, 71.27 miles per later and M.G. Magnette, being ball Club.

"There will be a match between Britain and Palestine, and this latter team will also be playing in the International competition at Dorchestour, Eyston, in an M.G. Magnette, ter. Our aim is to produce amateur teams of trade union and labour.



SANDHAM.

#### **AMBITIOUS** SOCCER SCHEME

SPORTS FOR THE WORKERS

#### **EXPERIMENTS BY** NATIONS

London, May 24. A very ambitious scheme of International Soccer matches between the workers of many European nations has been arranged in connection with the "Tolpuddle 'martyra" centenary celebrations to be held at Dorchester tions, have had to be changed, but a more ambitious scheme now has been

Mr. H. H. Elvin, Chairman of the

"It has been decided to form the first thing to be inaugurated is a football competition. The countries a British team of the National Workers Sports Association, and representntives of Workers Sports Associations in Switzerland, and France. Another match is to be played at Hendon between England and Belgium, and further fixtures, will be arranged

"We have launched out on a bold experiment. It has been decided to form what is termed the National Workers Football and Sports Ground Company, to provide sports grounds for the workers throughout the country. The persons associated with the We have secured a football ground at Hendon which will be the headquarters of the London Labour Foot-

71.22 miles an hour. British Wire- teams of trade union and labour players equal to any in the country.

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Big Race.

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foot, Hornsey Rise, Patriot King,

announced to-day as follows:

Tiberius, Valerius, Primero,

# DRASTIC BAR TO P. I. TENNIS PLAYERS

# SEEKS TO RESTRICT

DREIGN TOURNAMENTS & LOCAL PLAYERS

Rules Contemplate Wide Powers

fill curtail the privileges of local in the programme of the Far East nnis aces to play abroad at their olympics was approved, but the woon are reported drafting rules that to the absence of a report on the ill restrict the local tennis stars matter from the tennis committee of om participating in tennis tourna- the P. I. lawn tennis association.

I. Igwn tennis association. pose of protecting the interest and tare of these players, it is stated. association, as the highest tennis in the Philippines should sancevery trip abroad of local tennis ers for the purpose of participat-

in tournaments. Regino R. Ylanan, national ws of the association.

onimo de los Reyes, one of the nin of being passed.

officials of the P. I. lawn tennis --iding and building up of new started by the association.

understood that the association association. in the provinces to interest play exhibition games.

#### TENNIS FOR WOMEN

NEXT ORIENT OLYMPICS

P.I. TO SEEK INCLUSION

Tennis for women will not be included as a regular ovent in the 1938 Orient Olympics which will be held in Tokyo. In the last congress of the new defunct Far Eastern Athletic Association a move to include we-The P. I. lawn tennis association men's swimming as a regular event

the ranking tennis players here negage in competition abroad person must first be secured from the Recommendation.

The quest to have women's tennis included in the regular events of the Orient olympics was submitted by Geronimo de los Reyes, official of the P. I. lawn tennis association to Dr. The promulgation of the rules regu- Regino R. Ylanan, national physical scornfully. "He's nothing but a ing competition on foreign soil by director during the last day of the al net aces will be made by the belated olympics, Monday, and no Line Lawn tennis association for the action could be taken on the matter as the congress has already adjourned and the Far Eastern Athletic Association has been dissolved.

Local tennis officials, however, believe that before the 1938 Orient olympics are held in Tokyo they will again petition to the P. A. A. F. officials to urge Japan to include ical director and secretarygramme of the Orient olympics.
turer of the P. I. lawn tennis
tiation is a strong advocate for
athletic officials will have no objective or box with Primo. I saw him in
the proposal as they have or box with Primo. I saw him in women's tennis on the regular proplayers from competing on already signified their willingness to action when he knocked out Jack m soil, in the constitution and include this event in the next olym- Sharkey last year and I have con-

Is of the P. I. lawn tennis asso- wielders have won the invitation ten- shoulders of his adversary. also expressed an opinion that his tournament during the last olymule will do more good to the pics from the Chinese entries. The lenn on me. He is too big and strong players. Other members of the local team defeated China 4 matches to wrestle with. Anyhow I hope to ation also entertain the same to 1. Mrs. E. Ochon, Miss B. Calma, knock him out before he can try it." and when the matter is taken up Miss E. Alburo and Miss M. Ochoa car meeting of the association it represented the Philippines in the last olympics.

tion are now concerned with the people in tennis may also be by three Midland sportsmen to detalent. With the exception of The P. I. lawn tennis association pionship against Larry Gains in do Gavin and Radrigo Diaz will encourage tennis enthusiasts in Leicester at the end of July. re no other young players who the provinces to pursue their tennis. The offer is made subject to e developed into championship careers by accepting tennis clubs in Carnera getting the better of Max

# Carnera Thinks Baer Is Just Dumb

PROMISES TO FILM STAR DO TO HEAVYWEIGHT

Primo Carnera is nothing if not cautious. He has been insured by his manager Louis Sorosi, against accident or death until he enters the ring to defend his world championship

The policies, which have been taken out with Lloyd's, provide for £30,000 in the case of death and £15,000 against accident.

Carnera is training at Greenville, Maine. He said he was going to do a lot of work. "I'll chop down trees, run through woods and rough generally to improve my legs and

BAER "DUMB."

"I feel silly doing all this work for Easton, Pride of the Chilterns and Wahab and K. M. Omar. an opponent like Baer," he added Bondsman,-Rauter, great strong guy and the dumbest boxer the world has ever seen. But it is as well to be on the safe side."

cerning his meeting with Carnera: "I will either rush him off his feet from the opening gong hoping to eatch him in retreat

And here is what Baer says con-

or off his balance, or I will hang fire, feinting and waiting for an

siderable respect for his ability to The Philippine woman racket drape his mussive form over the "Carnera won't get a chance to

BRITISH OFFER.

An offer has been made to Carnera fend his world's heavy-weight cham-

these provinces as members of the Baer when they meet in June. When Carnera and Gains last met an extensive campaign for First class tennis players in this two years ago Gains won on points. hing of young tennis players city may also be requested to make A return would probably be staged in view to improving their play, periodical trips to the provinces to the open air at the White City .-

Close Contest In Rinks **Competition** 

24 shots to 18.

The Indiana drew first blood when they scored two shots in the initial

head, but in the next two heads the Omar were given quite a fright Recreio were up four shots. Thereafter they had the game well in hand. The Indians registered 11 shots in the last four heads, including a five. The Portuguese had, two Medieval Knight, Lozingaro, Colombo, Ali Shali, Badruddin, Umidwar, Achtenan, On Top, Baron Munchau-sen, Rathmore, Windsor Lad, Fleet

PAIRS COMPETITION. In the Lodge Room of the Manuk
Lodge of the Theosophical Society,
17. Queen's Road, Central, Mr. J.
Russell, Presidential Agent for China of the Society, will give a public of the Society of lecture this evening at 6 p.m. His 10-6.

green B. W. Bradbury and U. M. on account of darkness.

ENGLAND GOES DRY.

ANOTHER LONG DROUGHT EXPERIENCED -

London, May 30. Playing in the rinks championship yesterday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, a rink compused of four senior bowlers from the Club de Recreio defeated a rink of junior bowlers from the Indian Recreation Club by six shots, the final result being 24 shots to 18.

Part of England has experienced another dry spell and only on four occasions in the past century has the month of May shown so small a rainfall. Unless rain falls, before to-morrow, which seems improbable, England will C. G. Silva, the unbeaten Recreio have had her seventh period of skip, was in fine form. His driving drought-fifteen consecutive days and drawing for shots was very ac- without rain-in the past twelve months .- British Wircless.

John Pooler and J. Purvis who held 11 the strong Craigengower pair to a. final score of 19-17. The scoring was never on the blg side and al though Bradbury and Omar qualified The Recreto players, J. E. Noron-ha, C. E. Marques, F. X. M. Silva and C. G. Silva were opposed by A. Drises of the found the biggest sur-W. Ward and R. F. Luz were

nover seriously extended in their inatch against A. Macfarlane and L. In the pairs, championship, T. de Rome on the Civil Service green

lecture this evening at 6 p.m. His 10-6.
subject will be "The Known and the On the Hongkong Football Club the last head which was abandoned

### SPORT ADVIS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 2nd June, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be Rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members Enclosure. Badges mimitting Non-Members to the Members' - Enclosure and Olub Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Momber to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits,

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock Noon. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race' Course.

On No Protect will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during

the Meeting. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. .The "Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., wil not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. By Order

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 28th May, 1934.

### THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MAY HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Thursday, 31st May, 1934, at 5.30

All MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1934.

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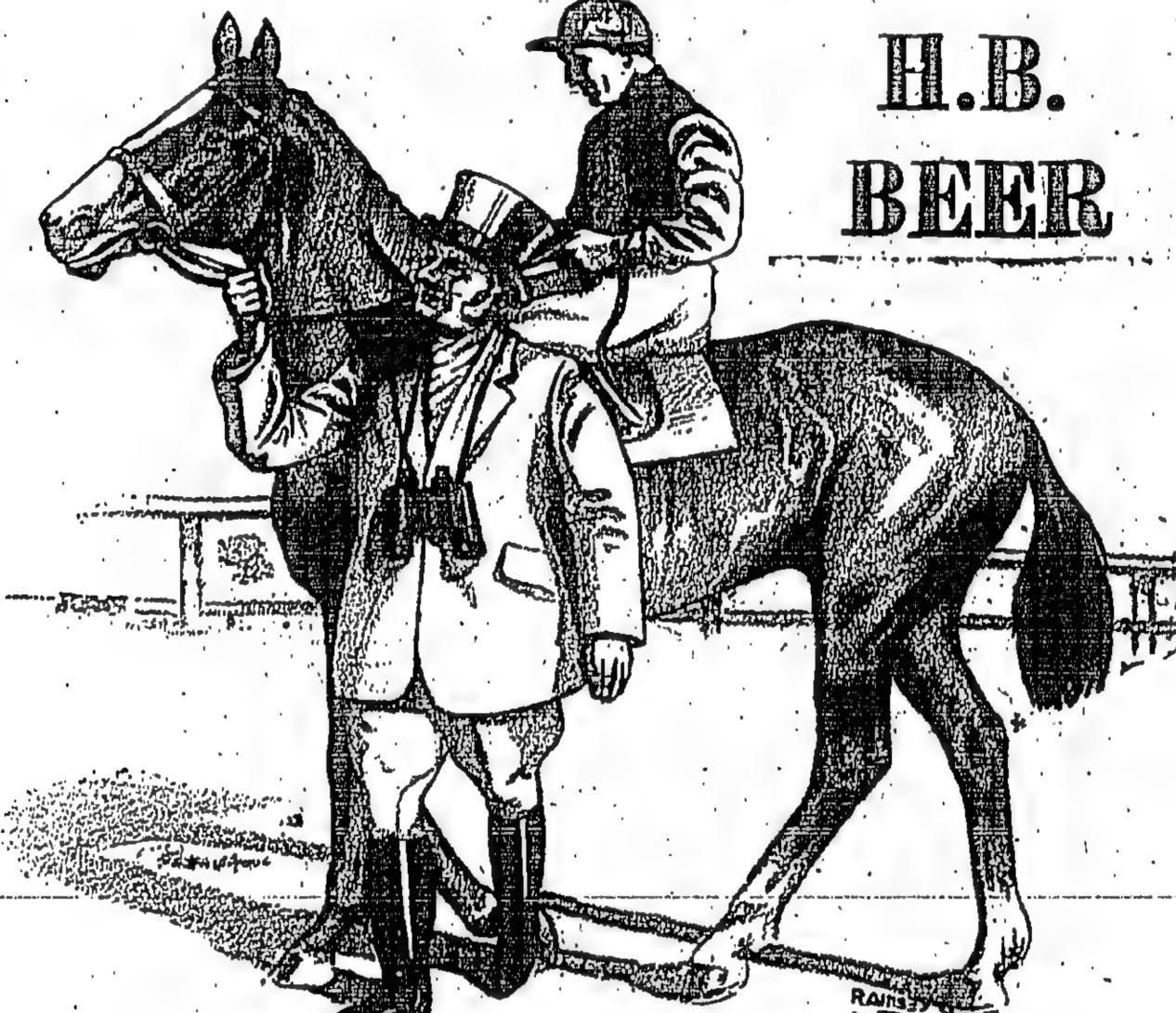
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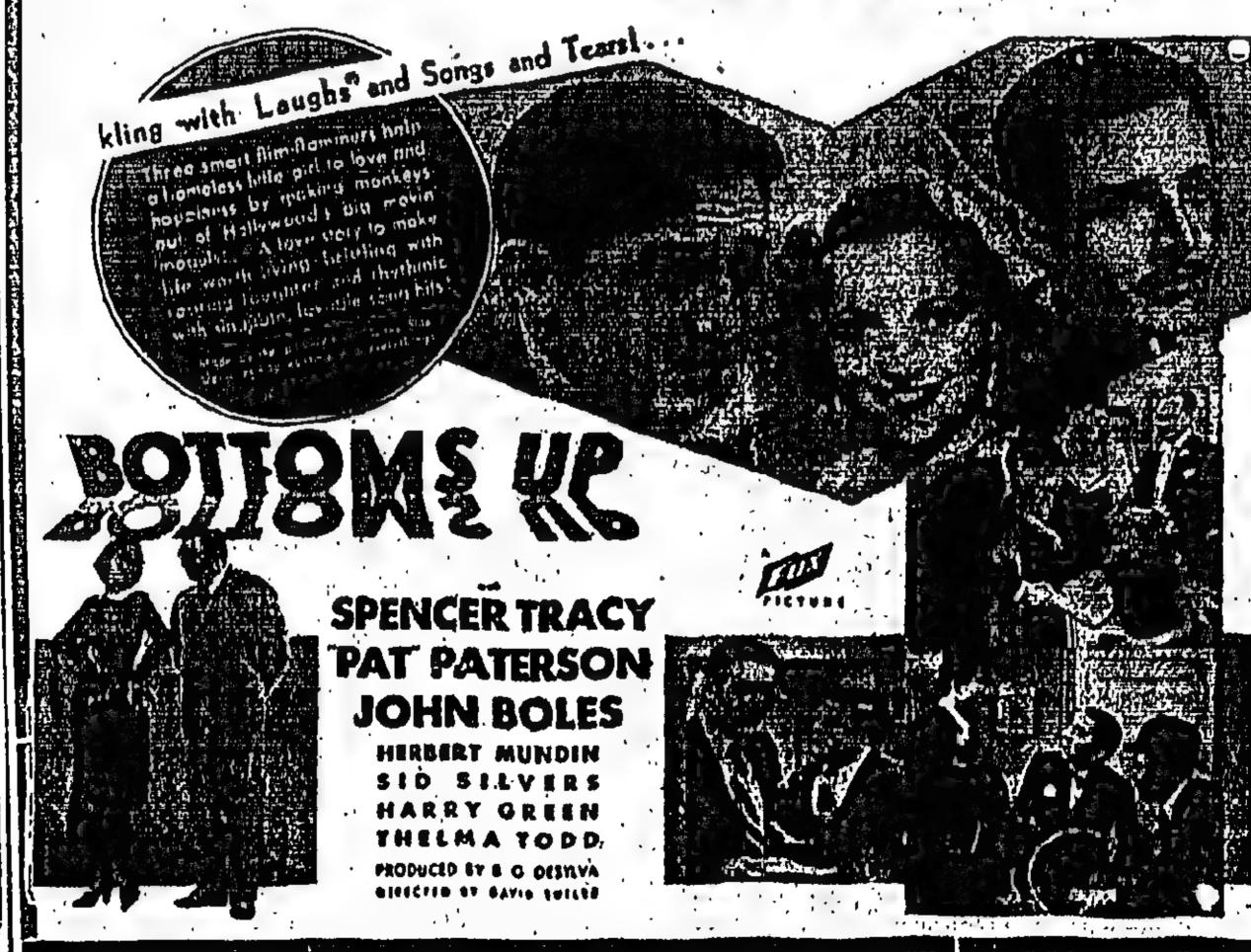
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#### CINEMA SCREENINGS

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

THE THEATRES

"Moulin Rouge," the romantic musical, starring Constance Bennett in her first appearance for Joseph M. Schenck's and Darryi Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures, a United Artists release, comes on Sunday for simultaneous showings at the Alhambra and World Theatres. Its story, based on a French stage success of the same name will serve to introduce Miss Bennett in her first dual role, and as a singer of songs especially written for her by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who composed the memorable hits in "42nd Street", "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Roman Scandais." Surrounding her is a cast which includes Franchet Tone; Tuillo Carminati, stage star of "Strictly Dishonorable;" Helen Westley, one of the founders of the New York Theatre Guild and a star in many of its productions; Andrew Tombes and Riss Brown, comedians in numerous New York stage shows. The Boswell Sisters and Russ Columbo, famous radio stars are another attraction of the film. Sidney Landied, who directed film. Sidney Landied, who directed film. Sidney Landied, who directed "Society Girl" and "Dance Team," Simple George Marshall directed. Others in the cast are Roger Imbof, Russell Sisters and Gust Girl" and "Dance Team," Simple Sart Roger Imbof, Russell Sisters and Gust Girl" and "Dance Team," Simple George Marshall directed. Others in the cast are Roger Imbof, Russell Sisters and Gust Girl" and "Dance Team," Simple Marshall directed. film. Sidney Lanfield, who directed "Society Girl" and "Dance Team," directed "Moulin Rouge." Miss. Bennett portrays both the stage-struck wife of a play-wright and Raquel gifted but notorious French pounts ball gifted but notorious French music hall police souvenirs and literature all his artists. The plot has to do with the offerts of Helen to convince her husband that she should follow a career rather than make a home for him. It accumulates complications which include the situation of the husband making gallant leve to her while thinking she is Raquel, and so putting himself in jeopardy of a diverce suit. The story gathers considerable drama. self in jeopardy of a divorce suit. The story gathers considerable dramatic momentum, and testers at all times between comedy and romance. Its action, for the most part, takes place backstage of an important New York revue and in the Park Avenue penthouse of the actress Raquel. Miss Bennett introduces two songs "Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Drams." Tullio, Carminati sings collections: Choice books, case his tories, glistening rapiers, pistols from police departments all over the world. A public official in London, a close friend of the actor, has sent him many tokens surrendered by criminals apprehended by Scotland Yard. Hanging over the room's fireplace is a slim, graceful-looking walking stick, such as many well-to-do Englishmen might own. But a close examination reveals it to be a sword-cane, one of the most Dreams." Tullio Carminati sings it to be a sword-cane, one of the most vicious of criminal weapons. Its intricate modernistic dance former ewner was seized, fortunately, od in intricate modernistic dance routines by Russell Markert, who originated the Roxyettes in Radio (ity Music Halk appear recurrently in numbers keyed to the underlying rhythm of the picture. The picture was produced on an exceedingly lavish scale, and marks Miss Bennett's debut in Musicals.

Jormer ewner was seized, fortunately, he fore he could use it. A similar sword-cane was fashioned by the studio's property department as the death-dealing weapon used by the murderer "X" in the new film. A tray of gems sparkles brilliantly under a glass case in the room. These, too, are from Scotland Yard. Duplicates are from Scotland Yard. Duplicates

scale, and marks Miss Bennett's debut in Musicals.

"The Girl in 419"

Motion picture stories are often suggested by newspaper headlines. But B. P. Schulberg, leading producer, has enjoyed the experience of seeing newspaper headlines paralleling a motion picture. The picture is "The Girl in 419" romantic drama which comes to the King's Theatre on Friday, with James Dunn and Gloria Stuart in leading roles. The film centres around a girl, brought into an emergency hospial badly beaten and ungency hospial badly beaten and ungency hospial, who is intrigued by her beauty. When she recovers, she begs not to be, bent out of the hospital, who is intrigued by her beauty. When she recovers, she begs not to be, bent out of the hospital and pleads for protection. Shulberg, reading 'the newspapers one night when "The Girl in 419" was nearing completion, found an item telling practically the same story. A gangster's includes I form their owners and seized in subsequent arrests, His library includes manny volumes on such subjects. Black-jacks are festooned from their owners and seized in subsequent arrests, His library includes manny volumes on such subjects. Black-jacks are festooned from the celling, pistols are everywhere.\ Rifles from the native police of certain parts of Africa are slung on wooden pegs in long columns. Commenting on his hobby, Montgomery shrugged: "They help me to relax. Nothing like a cood lair-raising yarn or the sight of those sleek guns to rest a fellow after a day's work." In the new film, which Edgar Selwyn directed, Montgomery plays the role of a suave gentleman trook who captures the murderer "X" Elizabeth Alian is his leading lady and the cast includes Lewis Stone, Ralph Forbes, Henry Stephenson, Forrester Harvey, Ivan Simpson, Leonard Mudle, Alec B. Francis and Charles Irwin. tically the same story. A gangster's girl, thrown out of a speeding car, was taken to a hospital, recovered consciousness, and begged the authorities not to release her when she was ties not to release her when she was well again. It meant her life. Schulberg was amazed by the similarity of his bit of liction and this bit of fact; attributed it solely to considence. Miss Stuart is "The Girl in 419" and Dunn is the doctor who ultimately straightens but her tangled life and his own. Others in the cast are David Manners, Jack LaRue, Shirley Grey, Johnny Hines and William.

#### "Headline Shooter"

Thrills run rampant and romance progresses at a mile-a-minute pace in 'Headline Shooter' RKO-Radio Pictures' realistic melodrama of a daring newsreel cameraman, which is now showing at the Central Theatre with William Gargan and Frances Dee reading a commendable cast. The film moves at a breakneck speed emfilm moves at a breaknesk speed on-bracing some of the most remarkable action shots ever caught by the camera. Spectacular episodes during an earthquake, a disastrous fire and a great. flood highlights the story. William Gargan makes a deserved bid for starring honours with his excellent performance of the newsreel camera-man in "Headline Shooter". Frances Dee scores mightily as the newspaper girl and Raiph Bellamy as Hal Cald-

#### "This Side of Heaven"

At last, an average American family has been immortalized in a motion has been immortalized in a motion Picture production in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "This Side of Heaven," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre. The picture tells the story of a typical middle-class family, whose heartaches, tragedies, romances and aspirations clash almost simultaneously. As the head of the family, Llonel Barrymore comes through again with one of his masterful performances. At a time when other members of his family are facing their greatest crises, Barrymore becomes involved innocently in an embezzlement at his office. He attempts suicide but is saved by the concerted efforts of his family. new face to the screen, but one of the best loved actresses of the stage, Fay Buinter makes her debut in the picture as Barrymore's wife who has succeeded in selling a novel to a motion picture producer. Mae Clarke, who can always be depended upon for i first rate per rmance, deviates from her usual exotic roles and; for the first time, appears as a charming school teacher loved by two men, one matter-of-fact business man, the other in idealistic young newspaper-Mary Carliale, so successful, in other co-ed portrayals—and who admits she has never attended collegeis seen as the younger daughter of Barrymore who believes marriage is too old-fashioned for a girl with her modern views on life. Henry Wads-

#### SHARE PRICES

#### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Banks, \$18671/2 n.\* H.K. Bank (London), £131 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Morcantile Bank, A. & B. £28 Mercantile Bank C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$98 s. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

#### Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n. Union Ins., \$5821/2 n. China Underwriters ,\$11/4 n. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n. International Assec, \$6 n.

Shipping: Douglas, \$41 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n., Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Bearer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$11.10 n.

Antamoks, 69 cts b. Balatocs, \$331/2 n.
Bagulo Gold, 83 cts b. Benguets, \$321/4 n.
Benguet Exploration, 18 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12cts n. Gold Creek \$3 1/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 21/3 n. Langkata (Single), \$18½ n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.80 n. S'hai Loans, \$5% n. Raubs, \$15% n. Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

#### Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$1041/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.90 an. Providents (new), 75 cts, n. Hongkews, Sh. \$350 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, \$183 n.

#### Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10.90 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$75 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$18½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 s.

#### · Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b. H.K. Lands, \$60 1/4 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H. K. Regitles, \$5 b. Asia Regitles "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 m.

#### FIGHTING FASCISM

NORTH TTALY CLERGY - INVOLVED IN WAR

Tricate, May 30. A dangerous state of tension between the Slovene clergy of Northern Italy and the Fascist. authorities has been brought to a head by the arrest of Professors. Musizza and Rutar, of the Catholic Seminary at Gorizia, charged with anti-Eascism and creating trouble between the Slovene and Italian

The seminary has a majority of Slovene students, many of whom resent the Fascist policy of "Italianization."—Router Special.

Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

### Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$21.20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15% s. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$100 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$221/2 n. - C, Lights (old), \$8.80 b. C. Lights (new), \$8% n. H.K. Electrics, \$781/2 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 b. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$25 n. Telephones (new), \$12.60 n. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.

#### Industrials.

Malabon Sugaras, \$12 s. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$19% a. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements (new), \$2.60 s. H.K. Ropes, \$51/2 8.

#### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$261/2 sa. Watsons, \$6½ n.

Der A Winge, \$1 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$4 b.

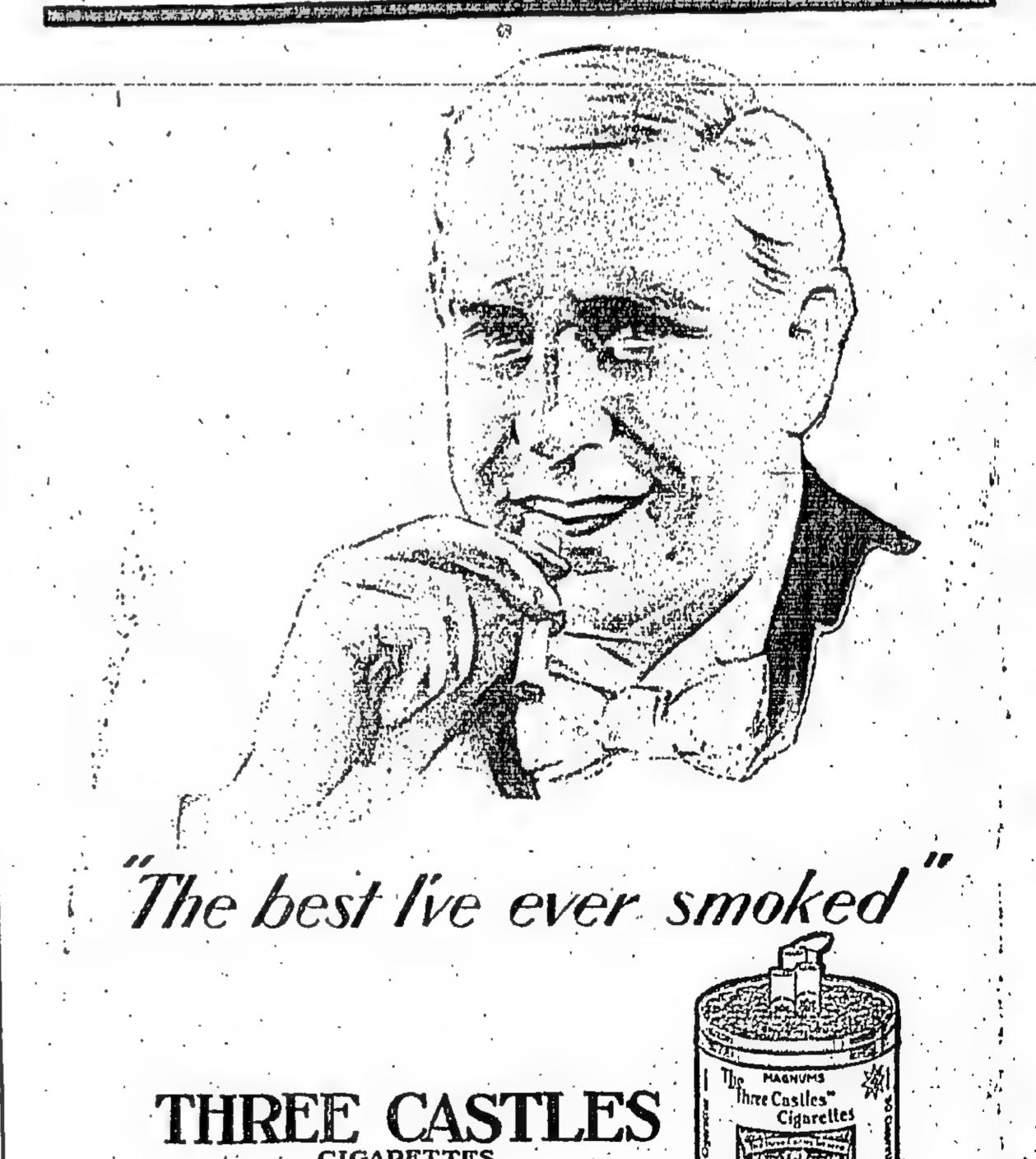
Mackintoshs, \$21 n.

Sinceres, \$9½ s. Wm, Powells, 80 cts. s. Wing On (H.K.), \$120 n.

#### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n. H.K. Entainments, \$7½ n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b' Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S Bonds . 871/4 % n.

H.K. Govt. Loan 81/2% b. prom Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



# M. BARTHOU AND SIR JOHN SIMON IN QUARREL Uproar at Meeting of Disarmament Conference

# BRITISH EXPORT CREDITS

LIFE OF SCHEME EXTENDED

# FACILITATED

London, May 30. The life of the Export Credits been a splendid response. Guarantee Department is to be Temporary relief has been extended until 1940, a tribute to pranted in numerous cases, and particularly in the last twelve re-examined by the St. John Ammonths.

· The question of extension was before the House of Commons to- most in need of further assistance. animously to adopt the Govern- will later be available for inspec-Department in being until 1940.

remarkably successful.

The Department has been the Mrs. B. Fant ...... agency behind the covering of ex- "Fellx" ...... ports valued at over £50,000,000 St. and recently it has been increasingly enterprising, having facilitated the conclusion of big contracts for British firms in many parts of the

It is learned that the Advisory N. B. S. ...... Committee directing the policy of the Department is recommending Sports Club Members a reduction of thirty per cent, on [ the premiums for Russian busi- Mrs. T. E. Pearce

#### TAIMOSHAN AT DARTMOUTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

regarded as a fine feat and a tribute to their craft, a 24-ton

#### ENTIRELY UNDER SAIL.

party had auxiliary power.

Lleutenant-Commander M. B. the lender of the party, his com-Lieut, G. S. Salt, and Surgeon-! Lieut, Ommaney-Davis.

#### LOG OF JOURNEY.

The log of the "Talmoshan's" journey follows:—

May 31: Left Hongkong. June 5: Arrived Keeling. June 9: Left Keelung. June 20: Arrived Yokonama. July 10: Arrived Nemuro,

Hokkaido. August 21: Arrived Dutch Harbour, Alaska.

cover, B.C.

November 2: Left San Pedro.

January 5: Reached Panama Canal.

February 3: Left Jamaica, February 13: Ashore on Crooked Island, in the Bahamas. Refloated, Repaired at Nassau. Mar 23: Left Nassau.

April 2: Arrived Bermuda, . May 1: Left Bermuda.

The "Taimoshan" was designed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, the Vice-Commodore of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, assisted by Mr. E. Cock, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., who constructed her.

. She is built on racing lines. and it was the intention of her owners to enter her in some of the races organised by the Royal Ocean Racing Club at Home .--Router.

#### JOY-RIDER'S CASE

#### DISCLAIMER BY MAN OF SAME NAME

Sir.-With reference to the news which appeared in your having driven a motor car with- by every sailor."-Reuter. out the permission of the owner, and also that the same man had been convicted last year on a similar offence, I shall be greatly obliged if you will allow me a little space in your valued paper as I wish, to state that I had nothing whatever to do with the above-mentioned cases, and it is question is an entirely different person to myself.

above nows in the press, it has been for Japan, has conveyed the deep the way of a solution may turn necessary for me on innumerable sympathy of this Colony with the up. which are by no means pleasant. which it has sustained through the

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# DISASTER FUND

CLOSURE OF LIST TO-DAY

To-day witnesses the BIG CONTRACTS closing of the Telegraph Fund on behalf of the sufferers in the gasworks disaster, to which there has

the success of its activities, the list of applicants is now being bulance Brigade distributing centre with a view to increasing tion by contributors to the Fund.

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Department, H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong Mrs. R. M. Henderson . . K. C. (Swatow) ..... S.E.E., \$3: H.H.S., \$2:

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#### FINGERPRINT EVIDENCE

#### ACCUSED DENIES BANISHMENT

"I have never been in gaol. If The year-long voyage was made it is alleged that I have, I cannot entirely under sail, although the remember, stated Chan Kwai, when before Mr. Maefadyen in the Central Police Court this Sherwood, of H.M.S. Hermes, is morning he denied a charge of relturning from banishment after panions being Licut. R. E. P. being deported in November, 1924, Ryder, Lieut. P. S. Francis, for a period of ten years. On charge of the theft of a singlet! from the Chinese recreation ground, Hollywood Road, the de-

tendant pleaded guilty. Sergeant H. N. Moran, officerin-charge of Criminal Records, Commission. igave expert evidence regarding fingerprints, and stated that debanished the following month. Defendant was sentenced to eight months' hard labour in all.

#### September 12: Arrived Van-THE KAILAN MINE FIRE

#### THIRTY-TWO DIE IN INJURIES

Tientsin, May 31. The fire which broke out in the underground electric winch-room of the Kailan Mine at Tangchinchwang has proved more serious is to be obtained, this German than was at first believed

succumbed, under control and the fire is being over the differences?" localised.—Reuter.

#### ADMIRAL TOGO'S DEATH

#### FRENCH MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Paris, May 30, The Minister of Marine has telegraphed to Admiral Osumi, Japanese Navy Minister, expressing France's condolences on the death of Admiral Marquis Togo. "I have been profoundly paper last evening to the effect moved," he says, "by death of the that a Francis Lee was fined \$100, illustrious Togo, whose glorious or two months' hard labour, for memory will always be cherished

#### ADMIRAL TOGO'S **DEATH**

#### **HONGKONG'S** apparent that the offender in SYMPATHY EXPRESSED

His Excellency the Governor, hopes. Since the publication of the in a letter to the Consul General After all, he said, something in occasions to correct inquiries Inpanese nation in the great loss death of Admiral the Marquis

# ANGLO-FRENCH BREACH CERTAIN

# SIR JOHN SIMON

# PARADED

#### (SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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GENEVA, MAY 30. A COMPLETE BREACH BETWEEN BRITAIN French memorandum of April lines already approved by the vote acceptance. The close approxima-AND FRANCE IN DISARMAMENT MATTERS 17th, it seemed that diplomatic of General Commission, should tion between that memorandum and THREATENS FINAL COLLAPSE OF THE DIS-ARMAMENT CONFERENCE AS THE RESULT OF further." A SHARPLY-WORDED, IRONICAL SPEECH BY M. BARTHOU, ATTACKING SIR JOHN SIMON'S EF-

The French Minister, addressing the General Commission to-day, compared Sir John's resistance to Ger- the draft convention with any man rearmament a year ago with his readiness to make concessions to-day in a manner which caused uproar.

The speech was the culmination of a personal quarrel between Sir John Simon and M. Barthou which has ling her back within the ambit of been pursued in the corridors in the last few days. An end of Anglo-French co-operation seems the certain outcome.

#### DAY GIVEN FOR EXCITEMENT TO SUBSIDE

The meeting of the General the British Draft Treaty and the memorandum of March 19th, ex- that proposal and the formulated security among lines on which they Commission opened at 3.50 p.m. supplementary suggestions sub- pressed concurrence with the requirements of Germany of April might hope for the sympathy and and the first principal speaker mitted by the five small Powers. was Britain's Foreign Secretary. "We have to choose between the Kingdom memorandum that the Were those suggestions, in the States.—British Wireless."

ference should prepare an agree- and a breakdown of the whole vast ment covering, firstly, themical effort with the consequences of warfare, secondly, budgetary pub- unlimited competition in armalicity, and thirdly, the estabilsh ments and the dangers to the ment of a Permanent Disarmament future of the world which no man

The difficulties of disarmament, he declared, were endangering fendant served four weeks for he declared, note co-operative Following Sir John Simon, M. effort for peace and progress.

#### BRITISH EFFORTS.

The Conference must deal in called the British efforts to compromise. achieve an agreement, pointing of January, Captain Authony

and thirdly the concession that had been secured from Germany. Explaining that Germany, in return for moderate rearmament had agreed to a five-year deiny in said: "If an international treaty forts. condition must be modified or ac- man Budget figures for army. One hundred and twelve work. septed. We must face this issue, navy and air purposes, proved that men have been rescued but 32 The only thing that matters now Germany was re-arming. is an agreement. Is there a pos-

#### NEW DANCERS.

Britain was unable to agree to an indefinite continuation of the succeed." Disarmament Conference because "failure to make any real progress would inflict a great and increas- M. Barthou waxed ironical when ing injury on the Longue and the later criticising Sir Simon's efforts whole conception of international to reach a compromise and tried to

agreement must be resisted be- ment of October, 1933, barring cause Europe faces new dangers. German rearmament, dangers by the specious plea that against permitting German rent Geneva."

#### PERMANENT COMMISSION.

that a Permanent Disarmament ment. Commission "would be something The Commission adjourned until accomplished as an immediate Friday, probably to allow the exencourage and assist the wider clash to subside .- United Press. agreement that is our main

objective." He said that Britain could not lend berself to the indufinite continuation of vague and inconclusive discussions which justified nothing better than sanguine

THE CHOICE.

Later, he recommended Conference to consider once again | ment on the situation.

chance that remains of an agree-Sir John proposed that the Con- ment on the lines I have indicated

#### BARTHOU SPEECH.

Barthon, the French Foreign Minister, declared that the fate of the Conference and of the League of Nations was at stake, but he added realities, said Sir John, who re- that France was not willing to

He recalled that Mr. Norman to the British compromise plan Davis and Sir John Simon had expressed approval of the control Eden's visit to European capitals, of arms traffic, but drew attention | restrained her manufacturers from supplying air material to Germany.

#### BLAMES GERMANY.

the disarmament of the heavily- He flatly blamed Germany for armed nations, Sir John Simon the failure of the disarmament ef-

The drastic increase in the Ger-

M. Barthou denied the allega-The situation is at present sible way to construct a bridge tion that the last French Note on disarmament had killed the Con-"The door is still open. The

#### Conference must continue and must TWITS SIR JOHN SIMON.

lead the conference back to Further, delay in reaching an the Anglo-French-American agree-

"Governments cannot be de- M. Barthou quoted Sir John barred from dealing with these Simon's previous declarations the governments are in conference armament and then ironically cited the British Minister's speech today in favour of a return to the British January Memorandum per-Sir John Simon also stressed mitting Germany moderate rearma-

outcome of our labours and would citement of the Simon-Barthou

#### SIR JOHN SIMON'S SPEECH

#### The Franco-German Differences

The prospects of the Disarnument Conference were frankly reviewed by Sir John Simon in the course of his speech expressing the views of British Govern-

deal with the realities that now faced them and he proceeded to address himself to some of them, recalling that during the last six months, since the work of the Conference was adjourned to permit of parallel and supplementary efforts being carried on, the British Government have been very closely associated with these efforts. He referred, in particular, to the United Kingdom Memorandical of January 29th, and the statement, textually approved by the German same time declaring that it would make no progress by avoiding for burying these errors which divided these work of view as they emerged from the documents exchanged between the various powers?

In its statement of views of April 16th, the German Government had done their very best to be bridge builders.

By end of this general debate they ought to see more clearly where the foundations for such a same time declaring that it would bridge must be laid if the gap was included a concession to heavily aimed powers that there should be no disarmament for first five

#### NO PROGRESS.

had not produced a new basis of with now by those principally con- in the memorandum of 29th agreement and as the President corned. pointed out on Monday: "In view Germany claimed that the con- It contained proposals regarded of the opinion expressed in the vention, if it followed the general not as ideal, but as most likely of negotiations between the powers accept a level of German arma- the German declaration showed

in which these diplomatic negotia- of April 16th. tions were entered upon Sir John FORTS TO REACH A COMPROMISE AGREEMENT. Simon recalled that, in November, the conference found [tself unable] to proceed to a second reading of solid hope of thereby reaching i universal agreement. . .

Germany was absent and some method had to be found to keep her in touch in the hope of bringdiscussion and negotiation, with a view to an ultimate agreement For an international agreement abbut armaments necessarily involved amongst other things, that Germany should be a party to it

#### DIFFERENT VIEWS.

If the speeches in debate were reconciliation of the points of present circumstances, a possible to be useful they must, he said, view of France and Germany was basis of an international agreedeal with the realities that now an essential condition of a general ment?

description of the German same time declaring that it would government, which Britain agree to a postponement of the reobtained, of modifications in the duction of the armaments of other memorandum which Germany was powers until the end of the fifth prepared to accept and which year of a ten years' convention,

#### GERMANY'S CLAIM.

If, therefore, an international He was grateful for what Mr. sired to do business in the con-Norman Davis had said as to the ference it was essential that this value of these efforts but they issue should be faced and dealt fications which found expression

could hardly be carried on any ments higher than that provided that the differences were being in the peace treaties to the narrowed. Dealing with the circumstances extent indicated in the document

#### FRENCH STAND.

On the other hand, it appeared was more likely to produce an from the documents that France agreement than any other concrete would desire to stand fast by the proposal. imits suggested at the meeting of His Majesty's Government were the Bureau on October 14th last, strengthened by the most interestwith the modification contained in ing memorandum put forward by the French memorandum of the Danish, Spanish, Norwegian,

propounded a basis which would to be in close accord with those of have admitted of no immediate the United Kingdom memorandum. rearmament of Germany other. It was true that in the view of than an increase in quantities pro- these powers, security should go entitled to possess.

bridge must be laid if the gap was to be closed. They could see already how overwhelmingly grave the consequences must be if, after all this effort and these prolonged debates, no bridge could be built. In the opinion of the British

Government, the draft convention years of a ten years' convention, agreement was to be reached, as the basis still afforded the best either their claim must be modified solution. Realising, however, the

#### CONCRETE PROPOSAL.

The British Government felt that the line of that memorandim

Swedish and Swiss delegations, the Suggestions made in October main conclusions of which seemed

portionate to a gradual trans- beyond the proposals of United formation of the Reichswehr and Kingdom memorandom. That was the arms which she was, by treaty, question not of principle, but of degree, and he pointed out that Germany had rejected that sug- Part One of the United Kingdom The French Government, in a gestion and the contrast between draft convention dealt with the co-operation of the United

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#### MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

kitchen, popping corn," Tom told her, "It's eight o'clock. Your father's talking about wanting sup-

"Support" Gypsy cried, appalled. "We only left the table a moment

"You've lost count." Tom jibed. He pulled her to her feet. Arm in arm, they joined the group in the kitchen. Bentrice had her red silk frock covered by n tent-like apron. She was slicing brend. Mr. Morell withdrew his head from the feebox door.

"We're scrabbling for supper," he told his eldest daughter. "Come and help."

Gypsy said she couldn't eat a bite, Sho felt like a Strassbourg goose already. But when at last the impromptu feast was spread, she found herself nibbling at bits of things. A wing of the ravaged bird, a buttered roll,

"Oh, this hot ten is heaven, Mums! I always forget how much I love ten.

Cousin Lou beamed. "Try some of this fruit cake, Gypsy. It's Grand Aunt Mildred's recipe." Gypsy laughed helplessly. This was Christmas, after all. She would go back to bread and milk

on the morrow to make up her dictory sins. · At 10 o'clock she and Tom pulled themselves and their various be-

longings together. "Night, Mums, Such a good day, darling, 'Night, Daddy'. Remember you're all coming to

my place next week." "Sunday, yes," Mrs. Morell said comfortably. "I declare, I think it's too much for you. Gypsy.

Better let It go." "Nonsense: I'll expect you." There were kisses all around and then the door closed and she and Tom were in the little car togethr. "Bgr!" Gypsy held her fur collar high. The wind was bitter now,

sweeping across the flats. Tom tucked the robe in around her. If only he'd been able to buy her that fur cont! Maybe next

Gypsy pushed, the thought of Saturday for back, in her mind, She'd have to make some excuse to Tom for not meeting him that afternoon. What should she sny? She hated lies, but this was one which had to be told, (To Be Continued).

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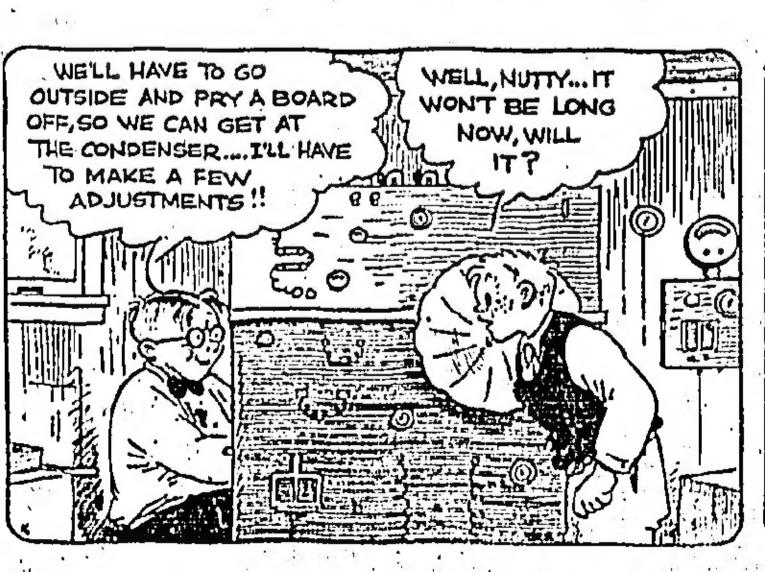
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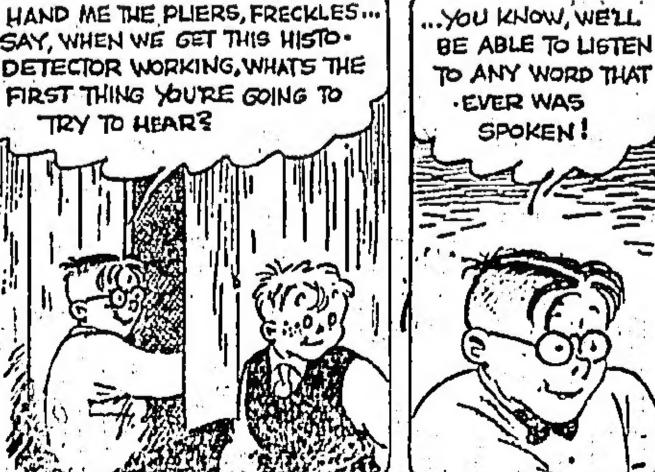
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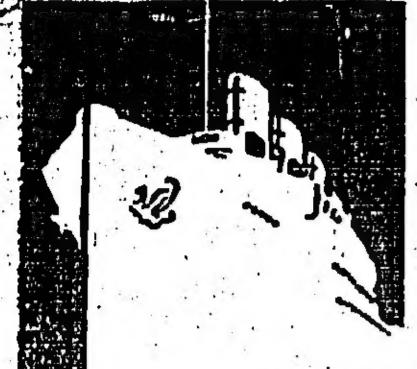












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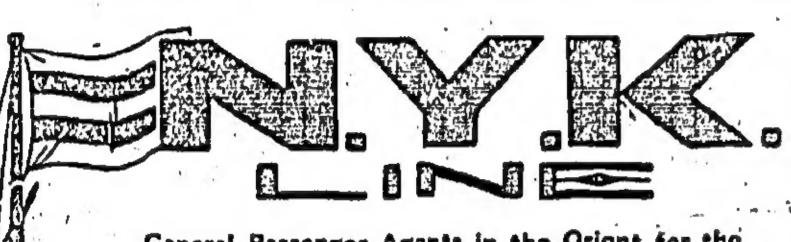
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To-day's hand was played by CAWNFORE RUCHING C. B. Pennybaker of Cleveland, CEBU who, with his partner, W. J. COLOR Roberts, recently won the Greater HAIPHONG Cleveland tournament.

. The Bidding

South has a defensive type hand. When holding this type of hand, It requires 31/2 primary tricks to open the bidding; therefore, South properly passed. North does not have a no trump type of hand,

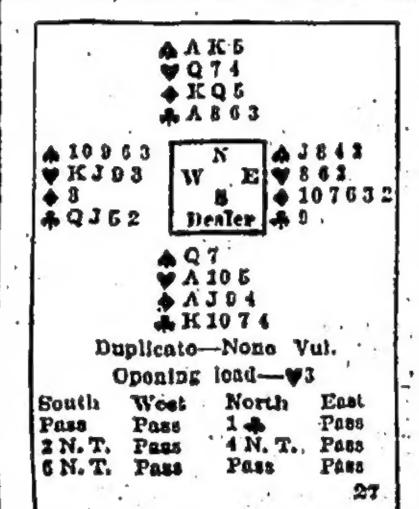
· While he has an exceptionally strong hand, he can bid nothing but one club. Of course, this is third hand club bid and may signify weakness, but, in face of that, when South went to two no trump, he signified that he had everything

but an original bid. bid and that his suit was clubs. So, with four clubs, South felt that he had a good fit in clubs and jumped the contract to six.

The big problem on this hand is the opening lend. If West opens a club, the declarer is going to make three clubs, four diamonds, two hearts, and three spades.

The Play

With a spade or a diamond opening, the declarer can make it tough for West, but West can defeat the



slam when the hand is stripped

played, West opened the three of ing Pennybaker the last two tricks, attendance when damaged dutiable hearts, which I believe to be a poor lead, because it is certainly into a tenace position of the declarer's. I would prefer to hold back on the hearts and clubs. My most likely lead against a slam contract would be the singleton diamond.

However, with a heart opening, Pennybaker won the first trick with the ten and then cashed four diamond tricks, discarding a club from dummy on the fourth diamond. West let go a club and two spades, so the declarer now cashed | • 10 three spades, discarding a club from his own hand on the third

West, on the third spade, was forced to let go the nine of hearts. Therefore, Pennybaker led-the ace of clubs from dummy and then played the six of clubs. East

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showed out and Pennybaker went up with the king. He now knew that West had the king and jack of hearts and the must be presented to the Undersigndown by going in with the king of queen of clubs, so he led the ten ed on or before the 18th, June 1934, hearts and exiting with his jack of hearts.

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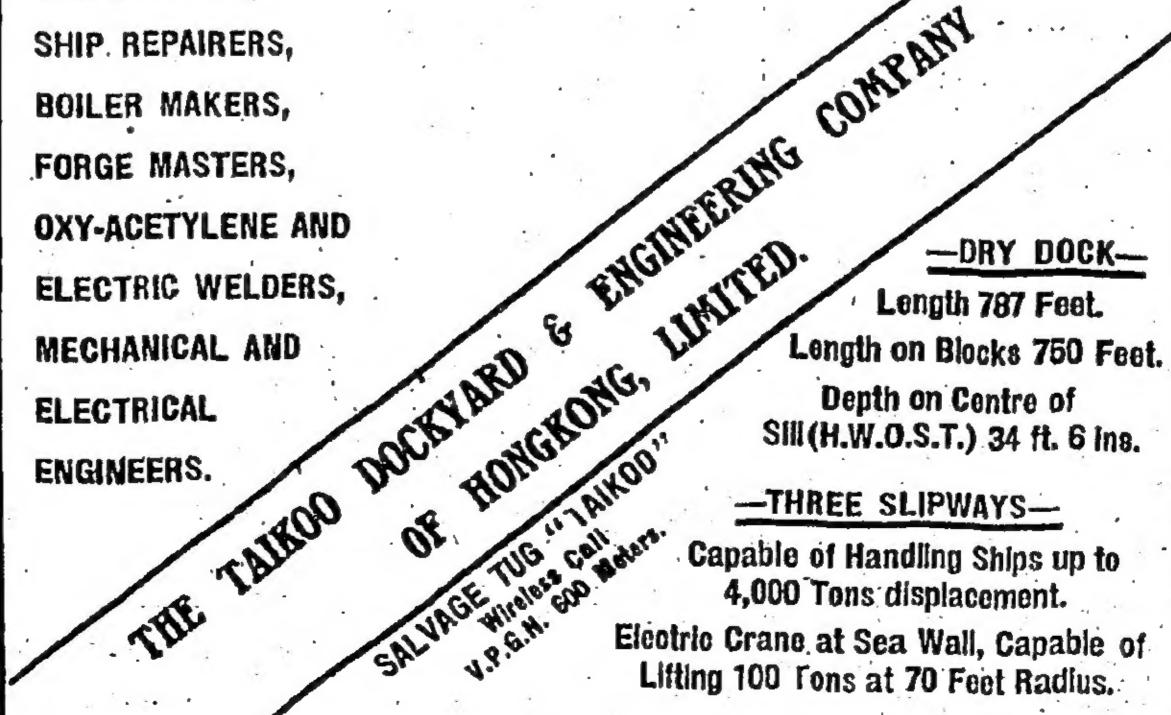
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Mr. Hoo emphasised that China was more menaced by foreign | drugs, clandestinely introduced into her territory, than other coun-Mr. Victor Hoo, Chinese dele- tries were threatened by Chinese

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The appointment, which takes effect from October 1, carries with it a commencing salary of £1,000

Mr. Austin, who is 31, is nt present conductor at the London Collseum. He studied at the Royal College of Music, and in Otherwise the New Territories about defaults on Far Eastern 1928 was musical director of theis served from the various Police bonds, and particularly those Bristol Orchestra, and subsequently conductor of the Bristol Symphony Orchestra. The Christmas daily and which effect district the opinion that the Bill would en- production of Hansel and Gretci at deliveries and sale of stamps in counter stiff opposition in Par- the Cambridge Theatre was also conducted by him. His father is The particular districts referred national complications, raising Mr. Frederick Austin, the wellknown singer, composer, and

Sir Dan Godfrey, who will retire at the end of September, has been NEW OFFICES.

placed by direct service from the associated with the Bournemouth

Post Offices are shortly to be Postal Department. It is also Municipal Orchestra for over 40 established at Un Long and Taito creet pillar boxes at Tsun years. Starting with a small milipo Market. In this year's Estimates provision has been made other points in the Territories. interest in music in Bournemouth
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afternoon. when to see General Hunng Fu ticular in such negotiations. ing received special instructions that attitude.

Kwantung army and the Chines local authorities. Japan hopes that the Chinese Government can liquidate her debts to Japan but is not prepar-ed to make definite demands; said Mr. Ariyoshi.

Referring to direct negotin-Minister to China, arrived this tions, the Japanese Minister said that up to the present. the two Interviewed by Reuter he de- countries had been negotiating clared that he had not yet decided directly. There was nothing par-

(Chairman of the Pelping Military Japanese feeling toward China Council) or when he would be go was improving intely and he hoping to Nanking. He denied have ed that China would recloredate

from the Japanese Foreign Office Mr. Arlyoshi said that the with reference to the resumption Japanese leaders were at one in of through traffic on the Poining policy towards China, although Linoning line. He said that the they differed considerably regardissue should be settled between the ling internal problems .- Reuter.

FRANCE AND LOAN DEFAULTS TARIFF SURTAX POSSIBLE. COMPLICATIONS FEARED Paris, May 30. International reprisals Co., Legislative Council this after-may follow a special French noon, regarding the adequacy of postal facilities in the New Ter-The Government, 'it is under-The only direct departmental stood, is contemplating the preservices maintained in the New sentation of a Bill to the Chamber Territories are furnished by a providing for the imposition of postman attached to the office of the District Officer, North, Taipo, who serves Taipo Market and by their loans. a travelling postman who proceeds The proceeds would be devoted by train daily to Sheung Shui to paying off arrears in the debts

mails with the General Post Office City and trade circles are of liament, as it would entail inter-

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